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Papers Dated 1572 Found by Prospector Bare Massacre of Spanish Explorers by Indians, Hiding of Treasure

Authenticity of Records Is Vouched for by Professor Bolton of U. C.; Finder to Hunt for Hidden Wealth

A photomicrographic study of the last records of the lost Spanish extions of the record which tell of the treasure in the desert wilds of Southern California was being made today by experts for John Mayeroff. the prospector who uncovered the He is staying in Oakland in preparation for an expedition in search of the treasure which the old Spanish records describe

Mayeroff discovered the records barren desert of southeastern Im Bolton of the history department of the University of California, vouches for their authenticity. BOLTON VOUCHES FOR ACCURACY OF PAPERS

Prof. Bolton today is making a study of the status of the various Spanish exploration parties in this period with a view to establishing definitely the place of the lost party in history. The papers, he says, fit well with an old Spanish tradition of a party of Spanish explorers who were laden with gold and who were massacred by Indians. Bolton is one of the foremost authorities in the world on the Spanish explorations

The manuscript consist of three torn and mutilated pages written or lettered on both sides in the Spanish language. Not only the date but curious variations in the Spanish spelling of the words point

They tell how the party of Spaniards set forth from Spain in 1553 and traveled through North America, finally encountering a party of Frenchmen who had been ship-The two parties joined forces and traveled more, finally discovering a great mine, where so much gold was found that all of the horses.

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ure was entombed.

him and part of them are in the hands of his relatives in the East. CAUSE OF DEATH. •
That which tells of the burying of the gold and the please of the burying of the gold and the please of the sold and the sold a the gold and the places where it was buried he carries with him. MODERN METHODS USED

TO RESTORE DOCUMENTS Modern scientific methods of document restoration are being em-

be illegible to the naked eye.

A copy of the legible portion of the first page of the paper in the original language and spelling has been made by Mayeroff, as follows:

That was on April 11, 1920. F En fe do lo cual nosotos los los abajos firmados testificamos en buena fe que abiendo salido de Espana en el ano de nuestro senor, 1553 y abiendo caminado por

barias parte de este continente i no abiendo encontrado mas que indios salbajes nos incontramos con una colonia de Franceses la mas bien derotados es por decir desetruidos de elmento i necesi-dades de la bida i nostros tenien ana fuèrza de 200 hombra i en el 17 fennces pudimos por medio del balor y la furza aser las atajar como uno — sabajes i abindo nostros incontrado — oro i plata is al mismo tiempo — algunos de seranias — de lo salbajes — i nos dertamos a un decerto

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Freely translated, this first page of the remarkable document may be

We testify in good faith that having sailed from Spain in 1553 A.D. and having traveled in vari-out parts of this continent and not having encountered anything but savage Indians we have now come upon an expedition of Frenchmen whose supplies had

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Reads Secrets of California's Past JOHN MAYEROFF, the prospector, who has uncovered papers pointing to Spanish treasure and telling the true story of a lost party of Spanish explorers of 1572.



Ex-Empress of Germany Dies At Doorn Home

Neither Kaiser Nor the Crown Prince Will Attend Funeral -- At Potsdam.

Press Staff Correspondent.

where the treasure was later buried, but give directions for reaching the old mine where the discoverer was Empress Augusta Victoria of Ger-They had gone some distance when the party was attacked by Indians and found it necessary to bury the an Amsterdam despatch to the Contention that the federal and found it necessary to bury the many will be held at the house and found it necessary to bury the an Amsterdam despatch to the Cenhomes and offices of officials and buried in three places. Directors on Wednesday and I. W. W. September 5, 1917

DOORN, Holland, April 11 (By the Associated Press) .- Former Em press Augusta Victoria of Germany By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she suf-fered her first serious attack of

bring out new facts concerning the to enter the house of Doorn, the party's fate and the method of bury-present home, of the former eming the treasure in the portions of peror of Germany, after ner long the paper which are so failed as to be illegible to the naked eye.

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That was on April 11, 1920. For few days there were reports that her death was momentarily expected.

earned he killed himself.

out she railied and accompanied her husband to Doorn on May 15 last.

Attacks of her fatal malady recurred at frequent intervals, each
apping her vitality and nullifying
the measures taken by specialists to land. Cal such a serious condition that news land to Indianapolis

orse and on several occasions her ner strength was such that she bravely when the end Since the first selleved imminent. this year it had been known that the was gradually sinking. FORMER KAISER

AT BEDSIDE Former Emperor William and rince Adelbert were at the bedside then the former empress died. They d been called by Dr. Haesner, who ttended the former empress roughout her residence in Holland.

The death came as a shock to the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS FREE TO TRIBUNG TO TRIBUNG THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH attended the

he last week the patient's condition ad seemed less serious. Haesner, after consultations with Professor Hymans, the Dutch heart specialist, thought it advisable to send House. a message to Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the former emperor and empress, calling her to Doorn. The princess, who then was in Vienna, had not reached Doorn when her mother died REALIZED THAT

Last night the patient was only and advancing to superintendent of remi-conscious. She was kept from transportation corps during the St suffering by frequent hypodermic Michael and Meuse-Argonne offeninjections, but her breathing ap-; eites

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Supreme Court Refuses Review In I.W.W. Case

Haywood and 79 Others Must Go to Prison Unless the President-Interferes.

WASHINGTON, April 11. — The WOMAN TELLS OF HER GREAT LOVE prince will be permitted to attend the Supreme Court today refused to refused to refused to refuse of the former kaiserin at view the conviction of William D. in which she begs that Mrs Isbell gold was found that all of the norses, prince will be perintine. Laiserin at view the conviction of William D. in which she begs that Airs issuent laden with it and the explorers themselves started to make the return journey on foot.

Other members of the family, living in Germany, will be permitted to ing in Germany, will be permitted to one charges of having conspired to Mrs. P. C. Isbell: At the mine, the papers tell, one of the party died. With him was buried papers giving his identity and laying claim to the mine for his heirs lowed to he in state prior to the fu-

Refusal of the Supreme Court to interfere closes the long fight to save Haywood and his associates from sentence imposed

Petition for review was based on the contention that the federal homes and offices of officials of the and buried in three places. Directions are given for the locating of each of the places where the treas other funeral service will be held evidence thus obtained was illegal, there. without search warrants and that the under recent rulings of the supreme

> The cases were tried before Federal Judge Landis in Chicago and sentences ranging from one to 20 years were imposed. Most of the men were given their liberty on bail bonds aggregating \$500,000 pending the outcome of the appeals.

heart disease. It was while she was preparing Rickenbacker to Make Flight to

Oakland Ace Will Make It in Two Days; Goes to Big Auto Races.

the measures taken by specialists to land, Cal., former automobile rac-restore her health. When her son, ing driver and premier American former Prince Joachim, committed ace in the world war, plans to land, Cal., former automobile racsuicide in Berlin last July she was make an airplaine flight from Oakf his death was kept from her for automobile races at the latter city. May 20, he announced here today before "hopping off" for Oakland. Late last autumn the former em- after acting as referee yesterday a press', condition gradually became the automobile races on the Los Angeles speedway.

Rickenbacker said he hoped to make the flight in two days, leavwas ing Oakland at 4 o'clock in the morning, reaching Omaha that night and arriving at Indianapolis the following afternoon. He said he would fly at an altitude of from 12,000 to 16,000 feet.

Chicago Man Named for Postoffice Place

WASHINGTON, April 11 - Appointment of Colonel Edward H. Shaughnessy of Chicago as second assistant postmaster-general was announced today at the White

Colonel Edward H. Shaughnessy was a telegraph messenger boy in Chicago 25 years ago and rose to be trainmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He obtained his title as a lieutenant colonel in the A. E. F., starting as a first lieu tenant in the Thirteenth engineers He was given the Distin-Service medal for this

Support of Herself and Child in Luxuury Is Offered in Exchange for Freedom of Husband in Heart Tangle

His Love Is Necessary to Her Happiness and She's Willing to Pay for It, Rich Divorcee Tells Her Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.--The ffer of a wealthy divorced woman her own financial welfare if she would only agree to divorce her husband and gave him to her, was the oustanding feature of remarkable di-Judge E. P. Mogan today, which carned a decree for Mrs. Eva Fay Isbell, of 193 Felvedere street. The husband is Phillip C. Isbell, governent market inspector and former fruit broker

The woman of wealth and social position who, by letter, requested that she divorce her spouse is revealed as a Miss F. Duffy, a divorce, now 26 years old, who had twice been tossed about on tempestu-ous matrimonial seas, but was anxious for another voyage.

GOOD HER OFFER

Mrs Isbell not only offered in evi-dence Miss Duffy's unusual epistic. ier, showing that she had actually were given as Hazel Elliott, Ruth Martin and a certain Pansy. Mrs Isbell testified that her husband neglected her until she was forced support herself; that he boasted

Mogan before the conclusion of the

West Comstock street, Seattle, Wash., daughter of Col. A. J. Blethen, married to Duffy December, 1913. Wedding present, \$5000; trousseau, \$5000. Mr. Duffy, manager Seattle lighting station.

The note I am writing to you ten by the undersigned and, too, wish you to realize that I know it is nerve on my part, also it

But something within me tells me I must and seems to urge me on. Sincercly hope you will not misconstrue same. I merely wish to explain to you my feelings and you, being a woman, no doubt, will appreciate my attitude. Have read your last few notes to Phil and understand your position thoroughly. I have never hurt anyone in my life and have always been taught to do the right thing by everyone, which you will admit, is a difficult task. There-fore, it is rather late in life for me to begin changing the wonder-LOVE FOR PHIL

MEANS EVERYTHING So I do most earnestly wish to be square with you, Phil's legal wife and mother of little James. My love for Phil means everything worth while in the world to me and is something that I've been denied and firmly believe comes only once in a lifetime, in one's life. The loss of Phil would certainly mean death to me; how Now then, I want you to know that this great love of ours is not a passing fancy. I myself have traveled in every country, have been unfortunately married twice. raised in a convent, lost my mother at a tender age and since my graduation have been through foreign courts and U. S. courts in divorce cases, two only; but my experiences have put a 40-year-old head on 24-year-old shoulders, so I guess I know my own mind. Phil's past to me is a dead book with the exception of you and Jane. He has told me everything.

I have the utmost confidence in him and he in turn has in me. "Now, then, Mrs. Isbell, I want you to know that it is my wish sincerely that you and Jane have everything you need and Jane's education and little wants I shall personally see to it that they are personally taken care of. My sacrifice, if that is what you wish to term same, cannot be too great for the justice that is due you both. undertake for Phil's success and

happiness. WIFE 18 PLEADED

WITH FOR HUSBAND Now all I ask of you is that you give Phil his freedom, or if you cannot do that, let me know and I shall free him to start anew with you again, and God, girl, please give him every attention and remember that you cannot be happy and be selfish, and in order to find happiness, one must make others happy. Phil has spoken of you at all times in the highest terms and the only thing, fortunate or unfortunate, you two cannot agree, and he loves me. Therefore, you both will never get along any more, so you can live without him, kindly free him, and if not, I'm big enough woman to give him up, and

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Oklahoma Wins \$200,000,000 Oil Land Litigation

BY UNITED PRESS.
IFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Oklahoma, by a decision of the supreme court, today won its suit against Texas over the title to oil lands in the Red River valley, with an estimated value of \$100,000,000 to

The United States government intervened in the case in behalf of the Indians, backing the position taken by Oklahoma and claiming land in the bed of the river as a public domain. Its claim was sus

OALAHOMA CITY, Okla., April II-(By Associated Press).-Property valued at more than \$200,000. 000 and in which thousands of persons are interested either by title or lease is involved in the decision handed down today by the United States Supreme Court in the Red River houndary case, according to S. P. Freeling, state attorney-general.

Five Believed Fatally Hurt in Boiler Explosion

Building Wrecked and Bricks Are Hurled in All Directions.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11,-Five San Francisco Power Company, controlled by the Pacific Gas and Electris Company, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Those hurt were: E. P. HOUGHTON. Collingwood street.
J. SIBRAIN, fireman.
MATTHEW O'CONNELL.

W. WILES, boiler cleaner. D. J. McCARTHY, laborer.

boiler were all injured.

About 50 men were at work in the BIG THRONG arge boiler room of the plant when he explosion rocked the building end occurred without warning. The men who were nearest the

Several score of bricks and of mortar were thrown in every direction. It was at first reported that a score had been injured and half a

Nippon Cannot Keep Pace in

to Drop Race.

TOKYO, April 11 .- (By Associated ress.)-Newspapers here have given great prominence to the note from Charles E. Hughes, American sec-retary of state, to the allies relative to mandates and particularity that over the island of Yap There has been no official comment, but in responsible unofficial circles the opinon is held that the American note irtually implies another peace conference. Sistements made by Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister if marine, jast month relative to the Japanese naval policy, are regarded tify the President of Congress' readhere as intended to answer charges lines to receive his initial message. that Japan is mentably militaristic COLOMBIAN TREATY and is insisting upon natal expansion.

These statements, which were made to the Associated Press, are also looked upon as paving the way for an international discussion of naval policies. Representative Japansee declare that if the naval race between Great Britain and the United States continues. Japan must be COLOMBIAN TREATY prompted for the property and the united states are that outset with the long-tail unavoidable circumstances deferred ratification of the Colombian treaty. Former President Will-present from accepting on hebalf of my son the largest that the present from accepting on hebalf of my son the largest that the long-tail unavoidable circumstances are prompted for the present from accepting on hebalf of my son the largest that controlled the largest that contr

Yukio Ozaki, former minister of the construction of the Panama. The emperor's message was made justice and one of the leaders in the Canal. Former President Rosecvelt public at the White House with an movement for a curtailment of naval characterized the proposal as 'inter-tecompany statement which said the movement for a curtailment of naval characterized the proposal as 'inter- tecompany statement which said the expenditures, delivered lectures to national blackmail" and the friends emperor was said to feel that begreat crowds in fifteen cities recently, and supporters of the late leader cause of his own somewhat delicate nd he announced that 96 per cent have rallied in strong opposition to state of health, the absence of the of the people who heard him ex- its ratification. pressed themselves in favor of armament reductions.

3 Greek Divisions Suffer 6200 Losses BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, April 12 — News from Asia

past 24 hours indicates that the Turks are pressing the Greeks in the southern sector as well as to the orth in the region of Brussa. Affun-Karahissar, the important junction point on the Bagdad rail-Three divisions of the Greek northern army have lost an aggregate of 6200 killed and wounded.

Archbishop Hanna Is Talked for Cardinal

cooked upon today as a possible suc-cessor to the late Cardinal Gibbons 500N TO BE KNOWN It was stated authoritatively at the Vatican that the new Cardinal will be selected from a list of six merican archbishops Among others mentioned for the

Wilson Revoked W. U. Cable, Says U. S. Brief

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Permit would use this line to connect the Barbadoes-South America cable to form as passed by the House in the In consequence of his German Consumers' Coffee and Butter st. American choices, it was disclosed to that Congress was reintroduced by sympathies. Ballin was prominently here today, and escaped with \$20. supreme court.

Gillett Is Re-elected Speaker and Almost Thousand New Bills Are Introduced, Presaging a Summer of Labor

Real Work Will Begin Following Message From President Harding Tomorrow: Over 100 New Faces On Floor

WASHINGTON, April 11-Press ident Harding's first message to congress will be delivered by him in person at 1 p. m. tomorrow. This was definitely settled late teday, the house adopting a resolution providing for a joint session at that

WASHINGTON, April 11. -- The straordinary session of the new Congress got under way Senate and Speaker Gillett in the not to House called the members to order forces,

Wyoming was named Republican Except for the reorganization of housand bills. Congress marked time nessage temorrow outlining his

problems before the national law

makers. This Congress is the first controlled by the Republicans to

BIG THRONG SEES OPENING CEREMONIES

Nearly all of the 127 member ere present for the opening ertson, Republican, of the Secon member of Congress, appeared. Mis-

Right at the top of the list of bills was the Fordney Emergency tariff, vetoed by Wilson, but brought in under another name, precisely in-its oldform, except with a stipulation making it effective in six months instead of ten. It will be called up
Wednesday under a Republican
program providing for its passage,
probably by Wednesday night
The Kahn resolution for investiga-

Tokyo Statesman Says That tion of the escape of Grover Clevehopper at noon

show the more cumbercome tiouse of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of Second of Second of Crown Prince of Japan, the residence of Second of S ing the notification of the House embarked March 3 and the President that its organization," said the emperor, "that your tion had been completed. Senators secretary of state recently comand minority leaders, were appointed as the Senate representatives on

States continues Japan must be which pays out of the United States in Viation so continued obliged eventually to drop out be-treasury \$25,000,000 to Colombia for EMPEROR REPORTED land taken by the United States in UN DELICATE HEALTH

\$10 000, twice the amount a candi-Minor received in Paris during the date for representative was permitted to expend under the federal corrupt practice act. Not in years has there been mani-

terest in a presidential messare as surrounds Harding's communication tomorrow. Notwithstanding the great PRINCE DUE HOME number of domestic questions press- ARRIT AUGUST I ing for solution, chief interest in The Crown Prince Congress centers in the international It is confidently expected that

the President will sound the death knell of the Versailles League of Nations tomorrow, so far as it con-cerns the United States. The league's BY UNITED PRESS.

| cerns the United States The league's be restricted to a tour of northern try combination, List year's channels are certain of it; the France, upon the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant which he will return directly to batter got on, reaching first on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions. On'y one Eighth Infant on Isoked upon today as a possible such than the completion of pions.

SOON TO BE KNOWN

also sound the doom of the treaty itself, is another matter, and one on which there is considerative difference of opinion among Republicans and Democrats alike Some of the President's closest advers have been figuring for weeks how to cut the treaty loose from the league in such a way that it could be presented to the Senate with such reservations as to obtain ratification. This method of getting the indistrial concern of the Ballin's Democratical and the presented to the Senate with such reservations as to obtain ratification. This method of getting the indistrial concern of the Ballin's Democrate April 11 (Unitation) in Communication of the Senate Senate with such getting the industrial concern of the Ballin's Democrate April 11 (Unitation) in Communication of the Senate Senate with such getting the senate of the senate with such getting the such getting the senate of the senate with such getting the senate of the senate with such getting the s Archbishop Hanna of San WASHINGTON, April 11.—Permit nation once more on a peace basis Soener, where he was the leading for the operation and maintenance of the Western Union cable between the president by those who are opposed his private fortune in a vain atter reports that the Western Union sylvania sylvania to the peace by Senator Knox of Pennstock of the company which was after reports that the Western Union sylvania The soldier bonus bill in the same, 1918

and means committee.

Employers, Union Men Meet Lloyd George; Strike May Be Halted

Occupation of Coal Fields Is Nou Complete; Crowds Awaiting News of Walkout Settlemen THOUSANDS OFFER NATION SERVICE,

LONDON, April 11.-All mine districts are now adequately pr ected, said an official communique i-sued by the Board of Trac hortly after Premier Lloyd George had an hour's conference toda with the executive officers of the miners' federation for the purpo of arriving at a basis on which the "Triple Alliance" strike, three ened for Tuesday, can be averted. The conference will be resume at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The mine owners also were represente at the conference.

Occupation of the strike-ridden coal fields by government force is completed. The occupation is described as entirely peaceful. The At that hour the descending gavels striking miners appear to be heeding the warning of the federation the not to interfere with the safety of the mines or with the governme

Agitators Strive to Sway Lovalty of Britain's Army

ONDON, April 11.- The British government has discovered a side-pread conspiracy to subvert the lovalty and discipline of the troops, according to the Pall Mall Gazette today. A number of arrests have already been made and others are experted to follow. Agitators are also said to be threatening the men vol-unteering for the citizens' emergency corps called for by King George.

Japanese Crown Prince Not to Visit America

Emperor in-Message to Hard ing Sends Thanks for U.S. Invitation.

WASHINGTON, April 11, -- Em-

in Germany, was in the Harding, by the Japanese embassy Seventy-eight Senators answered here expresses been regret that ence that there was no actual pr to their names on the rollcall. After "unavoidable creumstances" prebeing in session but 17 minutes the
Senate recessed until 2.30 p. m. to
allow the more cumbercome House
Crown Prince of Japan, the Presigovernment planned to grant a s

> [municated to my ambassador at Washington, in an informal and considerate manner, your willing-ness to extend an invitation to the Crown Prince to xish the United States. The gracious thought which

The seating of Richard E Bird able, "though there is reason to be as a Republican representative from the Eighth Kansas district was protested on the floor of the House by Representative Flood, Democrat, of Virginia. Flood charged that Bird's sworn the pressure first learned of the Flood charged that Bird's sworn the prospective visit of the Crown Prince last month? the statement continued, "and recalling the very \$10,000, twice the amount of the pressure for the prospective visit of the Crown Prince last months. which so many distinguished Americans had been received in Japan. instructed Secretary Hughes certain, through Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador. If it would be possible for the prince likewise to visit this country."

The Crown Prince is due to reach

England on the Japanese battleship

Kashima about May 1. The White House statement said that after

paying his respects to King George,

his present itinerary, it is said, will

than August 1. Whether President Harding will German Sympathizer Takes His Own Life

day by a government brief filed in the Representative Fordney of the ways inamed on the alited "black list" dur- in currency which she was carry

of Trade headquarters. The pr CRISIS NOT YET OVER,

presided at the meeting

of news as to the progress of recopened negotiations. No. 10 Dow ing street also was besieged throng of curious. THOUSANDS REPORT

At the war office and Scotl force called for by King George week. A pessimistic note was sou ed by Noah Ablett, member of

miners' executive committee. we are concerned. It's the same the same footing as we left the

ress to record. He said the se

morrow unless the negotiation proved favorable to the miners. VLHANCE CONTINUES TO

PREPARE FOR WALKOUT The Triple Alliance heads cont and throughout the morning hours make preparations for a gene strike. The wave of violence in coal fields showed signs of aba ment today. In the Rhondda val mine volunteers were at work pun strikers. In West Fife, however strikers are preventing pumping. I

lice reserves are being rushed to The admiralty denied today ti naval men are being used for pun ing. It was stated they were of guarding admiralty property.

LONDON, April 11 --- Robert W liams, secretary of the transp workers' union, says today in an terview published by the Dally H

"Contrary to the optimism expre uation is as strained as it has been "The president first learned of rattling attitude of Lloyd George a only to stiffen the determination ers to see this thing through to

> No-Hit, No-Run Game Won by Rhine Tea

of developing a no-hit, no-run gr fell to Coblenz today at the ope of the season of the army leas comprising teams of the Amer of occupation. Martin Texas, pitching for the quartern ter's team, blanked the Eighth Inf

Once Famous Grand Opera Star Is Dec

Bandits Beat Girl, Take \$20,000 Can CHICAGO, April II - (By Un

Gertrude Metinddy, cashier for Consumers' Coffee and Butter st

NVAKERS TO ROWD WORK IN **COMING 10 DAYS**

et, Prohibition and Reortionment Await Action Before Adjournment.

CRAMENTO, April 11.--Each of the legislature having only orking days in which to comaction on its own hills, leaders the lawmakers plan to press. d final you this week the imint pending measures, particu-those designed to take care of eary expenses of the state gov-

general appropriation bill is sted to get the floor of the legis-e from the assembly ways and a committee on Wednesday. s committee on Wednesday, bill includes the items of oping expense passed upon by the set board, about which much of controversial discussion of the senate finance committee this will devote most of its atten-

according to Senator Gates man, to non-budget measures. y night this committee is to a hearing on soldier aid bills, ding one by Senator Inman, sosing a \$10,000,000 bond issue ovide employment and rural Senator Arbuckle, the first of in would appropriate \$1,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, or Scott's soldier bonus bill is ne senate 's final reading file.

APPORTIONMENT DELAY

me legislators profess to be-that delay in preparation of ils of bills calling for reappor-tent of legislative and congres-al districts makes it improbable this legislature will act on the ers. Senator Boggs, author of most-discussed reapportionment bure, however, refused to admit his bill will be left to "die in ed what course he intends to enforcement

be before the legislature this The T. M. Wright state dry bill, recently amended to be submitted to vote of the ress to modify federal enforceower house last week, says he side with bowed head as death came to introduce another resolute to his consort and he remained in of somewhat similar import, the room for some time afterward somewhat similar import. for Eden, chairman of the senfederal relations committee, aniced today he hopes to bring ending resolutions along the line e Hornblower measure.

DELINQUENT HOME

is thought likely that the as-ly will take a final vote this in the assembly bill to abolish state home for delinquent en, and on Senator Sample's bill estrict the practice of law to sed attorneys, thus preventing companies from preparing wills e senate may act this week

two important measures al-

djourn April 29, and the presid-officers of both senate and mply have announced they will rce strictly the rule that neither se may take up bills coming from own membership during the last

M.C.A. War Service he regular monthly meeting of Red Triangle League, an organ-ion of men and women who were

M. C. A. building at 6:30 o'clock. ective co-operation with ex-serv-men will be considered at the he principal speakers will be Geo.

apelle, president of the Associated deral Students of Oakland, and

Ex-Kaiserin Dies AUGUSTA VICTORIA, wife of farmer ruler of Germany, who succumbed at her refuge in Doorn, Holland.



OF GERMANY DIES AT DOORN REFUGE

(Continued from Page One) peared to become hourly more diffi-

came still more difficult for the failing patient and her soulse grew weaker.

It then was evident to the physi-

cians that the end was near and Dr. Haesner warned former Emperor rote of the assembly so it would William and Prince Adelbert of its

legislation failed of passage in . The ex-emperor stood at the bed-

ex-patriat at the age of 63.

She was born October 22, 1858, as a surprise. Oh, would it come before the German ampire had become solidified and while her countries.

Before the conclusion of her letter,

for the great campaign to extend its territories, the kaiserin devoted her-

pe difficult to bring a final vote delight was her seven conditions of the week. The legislature is the week. The legislature is a the week. The legislature is the week. The legislature is the week. The legislature is a the week with the week. The legislature is the week. The week is the week. The week is the week is the week is the week. The week is the week Adelbert, August Wilhelm, Jeachim and Victoria Louise.

The constant warfare between the prince and the emperor caused her most worry and she reconcile their many differences. M.C.A. War Service

Folk Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of suffering caused by the war and did a great deal to comfort those who lost relatives. She contributed much to the German Red Cross and did

some hospital work. Even in the latter service her personality was against her and her well-intended visits to the hospital wards were not a great success

When the final disaster came she immediately followed the kaiser into deral Students of Oakland, and exile continuing her role as the lonel Matheson, who has interest- faithful hausfrau. Their troubles himself in work for ex-service had wrecked her health, however, Miss M. Munro, who was an and shortly after the flight to Amerstal "planologues," Bruce Wright, attack of heart trouble which threat-sident of the league, will preside, ened her life.

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SINN FEIN BOMBS WOMAN SEEKS TO HOTEL IN DUBLIN; BUY HUSBAND FROM HIS WIFE

His Love Declared Necessary Irishmen Hurl Explosives At to Her Happiness, Rich Divorcee Writes.

(Continued from Page One)

what's more, realize that you are entitled to him in the eyes of man-made laws, and will face the old world again and try and forget.
"The outcome is more than I can determine at present. All I can say in time it would kill me. But then, that is no fault of yours, and while you are making your decision, just forget me and de-cide. But you will have to admit was square and up above board was square and up above board with you, which is a credit to me. Fhil has changed, and for the better, and if my coming into your lives has brought about an awakening between you, I can face my maker and happily end my life, knowing that I have done some good in the old cruel world.

"In all sincerity, "H. DUFFY. "P. S.—If you care to answer this, it would be greatly, appre-ciated and address same, Miss F. Duffy, Columbian Optical Company, Fourth avenue, Scattle, Washington, care of Mr. L. F. Tay-

lor, manager." Mrs. Isbell, three days later, re-eived a letter from Miss Duffy

"Enclosed you will find a check for Jane, holding good to my promise that I would see you and Jane well taken care of. I sin-cerely hope it will meet with your approval. Phil will do all he can for you and it is my wish that he

"Respectfully,"
"H. DUFFY.
"P. S.—Enclosed amount is for the month of July, 1919."
LONESOME LITTLE GIRL
LETTER IS READ

On January 27, 1919, Isbell received a letter from Pansy, whose last name was not identified by his wife. It reads: 💆

"My dearest Phil: Why, dear, what is the matter. I haven't heard from der is to be taken up for final. The empress became unconscious in on Tuesday. Assemblyman and her breathing became fainter that is the matter. If you blower, whose resolution asking and fainter until at 6 o'clock life tress to modify federal enforces. Left, her first her fir are sick or tired of me, why, for pity's sake, in either case let me know, and at once. Sometimes I feel. dearest, you have grown tired of this little lonesome girl, and yet, af-ter all these letters you have writ-DOORN April 11 (By United ten me, it can't seem possible, Oh, Press).—Born in exile, Princess Vic- it would kill me, I think, if I knew toria of Schieswig-Holstein died an you had given me up. I sometimes

and found you still loved me and now I wish I was with you on that trip. Say, but wouldn't we have some time. Well, I'll say so. Wouldn't two important measures ally passed by the assembly: the to transfer San Francisco harcontrol from the state to the of San Francisco, and the infinite franchise bill.

She never aspired to shine in court festivities. Her husband calmly said of her, "the poor dear is such a smalle and assembly committees frump."

She delighted in supervising the household affairs of the kaiser's during the next few days, as it household affairs of the kaiser's indeed, because we are, arn't we, yes indeed, because we are, arn't we, dearest, always going to be lovers.

dearest, always going to be lovers.
"Well, my dearest, I must close and go to bed as I am very tired and Lots of kisses and all my am, your PANSY."

Rezing Weather in derived, was illegal. The case involved the right of the State Reclamation Board to levy assessments on lands with the right of the State Reclamation Board to levy assessments on lands with the right of the State Reclamation Board to levy assessments on lands with the right of the season of the right of the ri Freezing Weather in

of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Within the Sacramente-San Joaquin
The thermometer is falling district and levy assessments for resharply in eastern Washington and claiming. Oregon and throughout Idaho and Nevada, the bureau said. The sheepmen of the plateau regions are in the midst of the seasonal shear-ing and it is necessary to protect sheep and lambs from the cold, Budding crops also are endang

NEW YORK, April 11. - New York's "fire escape farmers" who planted tomato "sets" and other ambitious crops yesterday, under a warm sun, awoke today to find their sardens covered with very cold snow. Furs and mufflers came into sight with alacrity this morning. The temperature fell to 27 degrees above zero. It was 55 yesterday. Baseball fans, in anticipation of Wednesday's scheduled opening, asked for quotations on car muffs.

This city took on the aspect of a midwinter blizzard before noon.

Mrs. Stokes Will

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, April 11.—The diverce trial of W. E. D. Stokes, multimillionaire hotel owner, was to be re-sumed at noon today, with every prospect that Mrs. Stokes would tes-tify in her own behalf before the end Before Mrs. Stokes takes the stand,

it is believed that all of the great number of witnesses introduced by THIS message has to do with the most valuable thing we possess—TIME! All material things on earth can be regained—everything except time.

The Friedman Liberal Credit Plan gives you TIME to pay for styleful appared for women.

for styleful apparel for women Police Arrest Two Men Wanted in L. A.

The men, it is said, are being held the bill is to have a chance of pas in connection with an automobile sage in this session. deal in which they secured a car without payment, drove to Oakland and sold the car here. A'third man is being held in the Los Angeles jail. The pair will be held here pending the arrival of Los Angeles authori-

Love For Dog. Almost Costs OFFICERS SLAIN

Dublin Headquarters of The father of the boys rushed into Black and Tans.

RY ASSOCIATED PRISS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CORK, April 11 .- Two constables were shot at daylight yesterday Documents Tell of morning while walking along a street in the village of Kildorrey, near here. Both of them died later

in the day. LONDON, April 11.-A daring attempt was made by Sinn Feiners this marning to blow up the Holyhead hotel on the auayside in Dublin, head-

quarters of the black and tan.

A force of Sinn Feiners surrounded the hotel and sent a hall of bombs through the windows. A deafening roar of successive explosions fol-lowed, startling all Dublin. Thousands were aroused from their sleep. The whole front wall of the hotel was blown away. Sixty black and taps made their home at the place.

The attackers escaped.

The swing bridges along the quayside on each side of the hotel were opened immediately and then withdrawn by the Sinn Feiners to prevent pursuit. When the black and tans rushed into the street a violent value of reference are revolver. violent volley of rifle and revolver

fire opened.

The Black and Tans, some of them still in pajamas, quickly met the attack, killing two and wounding several others. One Black and

WASHINGTON, April 11, Donal J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, was ordered today by Secretary Davis to leave the United States within sixty days from the date on which the state department held that he was not entitled to asylum in the United States as a political refugee.

CORK, April 11 (by the Assoclated Press) -After the attack on a police patrol by armed civilians Friday night in Limerick, Colonel Cam-eron issued instructions enforcing the curfew at 4 p. m., and ordered inhabitants to keep their windows open to avoid damage by explo-

Following this notice, at 6 p. m., explosions were heard. Several houses and business promises were bombed and destroyed. Auxiliaries horse-whipped persons found in the

BELFAST, April 11.—The first attempt to enforce the Sinn Fein boycott against English goods occurred yesterday in the Killmallock, County you had given me up. I sometimes Limerick, railway station. Goods feel maybe you are coming in on me from Manchester were burned by as a surprise. Oh, would it come armed men. armed men.
A constable was killed and three

come solidified and while her country was still at war. Its union with the German empire became complete when on February 27, 1881, she married Wilhelm the crown prince. Wilhelm II succeeded to the throne March 9, 1888.

During the time the emperor was building up the empire, preparing for the great campaign to extend its and found your still loved me and to the form the great campaign to extend its and found your still loved me and to the stream of the conclusion of her letter, others were wounded yesterday when they were attacked while cycling they were attacked while cycling.

A constable was killed and three others were wounded yesterday when they were attacked while cycling.

A special Ulster constable was hot dead and three others were wounded yesterday when they were attacked while cycling.

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San Joaquin Flood

ground that the board was without legal authority to make such an assessment, and that even if the assessment was legal, it levy on an acreage basis, regardless of benefits to be

sessments on lands within the Sac-Warnings that freezing cold ramento-San Joaquin drainage disweather and killing frosts may be trict. The Miller and Lux interests expected tomorrow morning were ewned land within the district, in sent today by the U.S. Weather Merced, Fresno and Madera counBurcau to stockmen and farmers ties, and denied the right of the throughout the plateau region east board both to include their property

Elwell "Slayer" to Be Free; Confession Fake

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11:—Roy
Harris, who has been held in fail
here since his "confession" to the
murder in New York city of Joseph
B. Elwell, turtman and bridge whist expert. probably will be released to-day, according to District Attorney Moore. Charles S. Whitman, special assistant district attorney of New York, declared today he believed Harris' second statement that his "contession" was a fabrication, to be the truth. Whitman said it was unlikely that Harris would be taken to New York.

Harris, in his second statement, declared he had confessed to the murder of Elwell in the hope that he would be sent to the electric chair, thus relieving his wife and relatives Testify This Week of the disgrace his conduct had brought upon them.

Anti-Alien Fishing Bill Passes Senate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

IEASTN WITH TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Senator Inman's amended bill to prohibit aliens ineligible to citizenship from fishing in the ocean waters of

bly and senatorial districts will be be held Wednesday, Schator Ingram, chairman of the senate reapportionment committee, announced today, The San Francisco delegation has Police Inspectors Lou Agnew and William Smith arrested A. R. Waller, Senator Borgs' reapportionment bill lails Robert Whitestone, and P. J. Hertz yesterday on warrants from Los Angeles charging embezzlement. be taken in the matter this week it

> U. S. TRADERS RETURN NEW ORLEANS April 11. Seventy-five New Orleans men have returned after spending twenty-seven days on a trade ex naion tour through Maxico.

Boy His Life

CHICAGO, April 11 — (United Press).—Love for his dog nearly cost the life of Harold O'Grady to-

Harold and his brother, Ray, 6, live next door to the Livingston warehouse, which was burned at a loss of \$100,000.

his home and rescued them. Harold remembered his dog and rushed back in the house after it. As walls were caying in, firemen res-cued him. He had the dog.

Gold and Tragedy

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heen destroyed by the elements. We had a force of 200 men on June 24.—, and for purposes of added force we took with us the 87 Prenchmen. Yesterday we were attacked by ____ savages. At the same time we have found gold and silver. . . In an encounter with the savages our forces were reduced so that we now have but 9-1 Spanlards and 33 Frenchmen" and we have been obliged to bury our fabulous riches as we do not have hopes of living since we have been attacked by the barbarous have hopes of living since we have been attacked by the barbarous inhabitants of the country. We have deposited these records of the nobles and the civilized peoples in the belief that our children may some day find them in the name of the Saint and the Holy Mother the Christian Church who we pray shall have mercy upon us."

The opposite side of this page is

devoted to a description of the location of the mine from which the "fortunas fabulosas" (fabulous-treasures) were taken and of the places where the latter were buried:

OBREGON FACES NEW REVOLT OF

Villa, Gonzales and Murguia Reported Involved in a Widespread Plot.

FORMER ALLIES

By HARRY L. ROGERS International News Service Staff Correspondent

Correspondent

Correspondent

WASHINGTON. April ki.—A serious attempt to everthrow Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico, is planned for May 7, according to information to the state department today from George T. Summerlin, charge d'affaires of the American embassy in Mexico City. Summerlin stated he was unable to obtain details of the alleged revolutionary plot, but reports of its strength and scope were of such a nature as to make it worthy of serious consideration.

The name of the leader in the new movement has not been ascertained with certainty, but a number of Mexican generals are mentioned. Among these are Marguia, now said Among these are Marguia, now said to be in the state of Coahuila with a considerable number of followers: Francisco Villa and Pablo Gonzales. who was a candidate for the presi-dency both before and after the fall

of Carranza.
Though at one time a favorite of Though at one time a favorite of Carranza and urged by the "first chief" as his successor to the presidency, Gonzales joined the Obregon revolution and led the rebel forces when they entered Mexico City. He withdrew from the presidential against Obregon "in the interest of peace and tranquility."

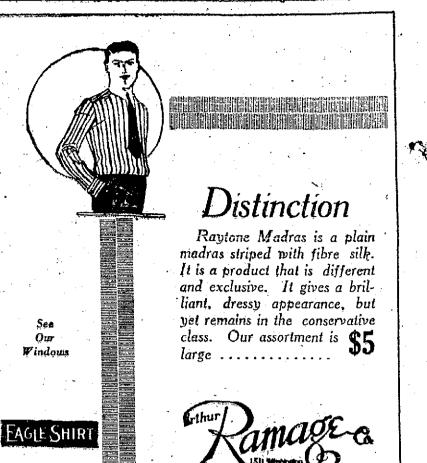
Gonzales is now quoted as denouncing the Obregon government and hinting that he would accept leadership of the new revolt.

Reports of President Obregon's

leaders are causing considerable fav-orable comment among officials here and have lessened the effect of rumors of the impending revolution. It is believed that a stern attitude will do much to check disorder and may nip in the bud the contemplated revolt.

change in policy with regard to rebel past two weeks has done much to leaders are causing considerable favstrengthen Obregon's position, both at home and abroad.

U. S. JUDGE DIES ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11— Peter C. Pritchard. 64, judge of the United States Circuit court since 1912, and from 1894 to 1903 a Sena-tor from North Carolina, is dead The general opinion is that the ex- tor from North Carolina, is dead ecution of half a dozen rebel leaders here after an illness of several in various parts of Mexico within the months.







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IS WHERE YOUR DOLLAR

BRITISH ASK U.S. O HOLD PARLEY

Adjustment of Differences Due on his fight against the appointment of Thomas Fluherty as sealer of weights and measures at San Fran-Aimed At.

WASHINGTON, April 11,-Adjust- Reactions. The win appear between the proment of the dispute between the test tonight. United States and Great Britain growing out of San Remo oil agreements concerning Mesopotamia has commence her fifth suit for divorce from Joseph Francis Pistolesi before been suggested informally to the Superfor Judge John J. Van Nos-United States, it was learned today trand, Friday. Pistolesi is a member

of a prominent San Francisco family. As in the other four suits, Mrs. Pis-The plan proposed was in a mem-tolest charges cruelty. She asks a orandum reaching the State Depart-suitable alimony, \$500 attorney's fees ment, but not made in such manner and custody of her child. Their as to place the necessity for decision upon this government until Pistolesi was 13, was annulled and more definite representations are received.

It was proposed that the United States appoint a commissioner to line the operations of the prohibitor.

be expected through usual diplo-matic agents. The questioning of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.— dealt with disposition of violators of Charles G. Johnson, superintendent the prohibition laws and the making of the State Department of Weights out of the local agents' expense accounts.

San Francisco

Mrs. Ens Snowden Pistolesi will

and Measures is here today to carry It is announced that E. C. Yellowley who recently resigned as acting prohibition director of California. cisco. Johnson maintains that in Fran-will go to Washington, D. C., as head of the field auditing division of the field field. The field auditing division of the field fi 1919 to supervise the reorganization of the field auditing division.

John L. McNab, chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, announced yesterday that the organization must raise \$88,500 for work to be carried on during the next 12 months. The Army's financial drive will be made during the week of May 9 to 16.

Mrs. Josephine Thomas, aged 19, will be a tax on the in the Ruhr valley, who lives at 281 Fourteenth street, is in a critical condition at the Mission Emergency hospital as the result of poison which she is thought to have

Tax on Coal Production in the Ruhr Valley Is Being Advocated.

PARIS, April 11.—Minister of Fl-nance Doumer met President Dubois of the interallied reparations commission today and announced that France will ask new economic sanctions in addition to military measures after May 1, if Germany refuses to fulfill the allied terms by that date. Minister Doumer urged that the commission immediately begin to study measures to be applied to force Germany to meet the allied demands. It is understood that one of these will be a tax on the coal production

PARIS, April 11.—Despatches from the allied commission in Up-per Silescia, which supervised the It was proposed that the United Sceret service men are investigating to make is thought to have per sitesta, which super declare a superior of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it commission in the belief that such direct negotiations would lead to a possion which she is thought to have per sitesta, which super declare a taken with suicidal intent. She recomplete German military force, numbering twenty battalions, with Oakland High school students will a full complement of machine guns and other arms and munitions. Is the provided through the probability of the prohibition of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the prohibition authorities on the Pacific Coast, it of the prohibition authorities on the prohibition authorities o birthday. April 23, at the University claims of Upper Silescla are re-of California.

Voile Sport **BLOUSES**

Neatly made with smar; collars and turn back cuffs, trimmed with lace and embroideach \$1.95

(Second Floor.



Specials for Tuesday, April 12

Dresden Ribbon **HAIRBOWS**

412 inches wide; either light or dark combinations; 2-yard bows, including hair clasps. Our special 85c value. 50c Very special, each....

(Main Floor)

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES

In attractive and stylish models trimmed with fine lace and em broidery. Flesh or \$4.95 white. Each \$4.95 (Second Floor)

New Brushed

Wool Scarfs

Made long and wide in a splen-

did assortment of new shades. Specially priced at, each

\$5.95

Apron Dresses

Pretty plaids or striped ging-

hams, with straight lines, tie

backs and belts. Fancy pockets.

and braid trim these attractive aprons. Special, \$1.95
(Second Floor)

Corduroy

32-inch. In narrow wale;

black, white, tan and a big

range of other colors. Our

usual \$1.00 value at, yard

Every day, day after day, we strive to give you the fullest, old- ! fashioned dollar's worth of value possible, and it is pretty well known in Oakland and vicinity that this store has many times given bargains that made people gasp and say, "It can't be done." But it was done, as thousands of the over-joyed customers who got them will tell you. Tomorrow's specials are good.

Tuesday Only

2400

A Wonderful Bargain

Beautiful towels of good quality huck;

a variety of stamped patterns. Our

regular 35c value at, each

Stamped Guest Towels

(Art Department, Third Floor.)

GIRLS' HOSE

"Pickaninny" Fine mercerized liste; fast black; sizes 6 to 912. Good value at only,

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Velour Plaids

3rd

(Main Floor) Children's

"Pyramid" brand; sizes 2 to 12 years. Our price usually 50c. Special, Tuesday

Knit Waists

3 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE THREAD UNION SUITS: "Verna" brand, in low neck, no sleeves, band top; all sizes to sell at, suit

Campard Hobson



M. L. (MERVYN) CAMP Manager for three years ROOS BROS. OAKLAND STORE. You know him in Oakland.



L. I. (LIL) HOBSON Manager for seven years ROOS BROS. BERKELEY STORE You know him in Berkeley.

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Our partnership, and the founding of a new business house in Oakland which we firmly believe will be of great interest and benefit to East-bay men.

> IT will be a Men's store in every sense of the word---Men's and young Men's quality clothes only---ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ELSE

We have purchased outright the entire stock, fixtures and lease from G. W. HEINTZ, 1217 Broadway

IN ORDER to facilitate remodeling the store, the Heintz stock will be immediately and completely cleared out at astonishing sale prices. Watch for sale announcement.

YOURS—for Service, Style and Quality.

1217 BROADWAY, OAKLAND MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHES ONLY

Exceptional VALUES in LOVELY SILKS --- DRESS GOODS New Plaid Poplins

36-inch. Very popular for , separate skirts. Dark and me-

CHECK LOUISINE

Sport Satin

40-inch. Heavy grade, with high lustre: white, silver, castor, old rose, pink or navy blue.

Important Sale of Domestics SPRING VOILES

36-in.; bleached; Lonsdale brand.

TENNIS FLANNEL: 27-inch; white only; a good value at, yard

40-inch. Ask to see

our line. Very complete line, yard

MUSLIN: 42 and 45-inch; heavy quality; snow white. A very 29c good value at, yard.....

36-inch, fully bleached; a splendid quality

and value at, yard...

NAINSOOK: 36-inch; very sheer material. A wonderful value at, yard

You'll Be Surprised at SAVINGS IN RUGS -- DRAPERIES

Real Cork and Oil Printed Linoleum

Good, clean patterns; 2 yards wide. Our usual \$1.35 value at, square yard

AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12. Good colors, in patterns that will

please. Our regular price is \$59.50. Sale

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMIN-STER RUGS: 9x12. Lovely soft colors in good patterns. Our regular \$98 \$73.50 value at, each... TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: 9x12. Pretty patterns and serviceable colorings. Our usual \$42.50 val. \$33.00 Sale price, each..

weight in the wanted colors. 75c NEW FILET NET CURTAINS: Attractive neat designs; 214 yards Special, pair DOUBLE BORDER SCRIM: Special,

Heavy Cable Marquisette

38 inches wide; good clean weave; ivory or ecru. Special, yard

Household Bargains **TOASTER**

BROOM: Four ecwn; good

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS:
No. 0, each ... 95c
No. 1, each ... \$1.15
No. 2, each ... \$1.25

(Doscnstairs)

Rapid selling has greatly depleted our stock, and some items will possibly not last through the day.
SHOP EARLY while selection is complete. Pound ... 206

(Candy Rooth—Main Floor)

Big One-Day Sale LAUNDRY AND HAND SOAPS Wool or

"Lenox" Soap, bar $3^{1/2}c$

BORAX SOAP WHITE NAVY SOAP BAR 41/2C

"BIC OX" SOAP
"GASENE" SOAP
"WHITE BEAR" "STRYKER'S" HAND SOAP CASTLE WHITE SOAP

(Downstairs)

Soap. Bar, $7\frac{1}{2}c$ "LAVA" HAND Bar 8c "SKAT" HAND SOAP:

"Sunlight"

Final Day of GREAT CANDY SALE | Fresh Salted Peanuts,

BARGAINS Women's "Burson" Hose

HOSIERY

Are right there for comfort and wear. A very nice grade of cotton, in black, white, brown, with split sole. In all regular sizes at, RIB TOP OUTSIZES, in black,

white or cordovan, at.

CHILDREN'S FANCY CUFF TOP SOCKS: Fine lisle; assorted pat-terns; sizes 5 to 91%. Formerly sold for 65c a pair. Special for 50c one day. Pair (Main Floor)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN--- Washington Street at Eleventh

ply of comedy in the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum this week, with five acts. Three headline features

edian The latest Topics of the Day furnish the film offerings for the

KINEMA

A gambler who could not lose and

who became the proprietor of one

gambling dens, is the central figure

Hall and Ruth Renick The program

includes a Mack Sennett comedy,

Burton Holmes and news flashes

T. & D.

"Nineteen and Phyllis" is the sea-

son's comedy-romance hit It alloys

Pure love to every foot of film, and is the most original story that Chas

Ray has appeared in at the T and

"Nineteen and Phyllis" is the top-liner to another big program—a bill

concerts by Forman's big orchestra

Forman's concert program this

"Polka Brilliante," a trumpet

week includes "The National Em-

solo and "On Miami Shore" for the

Constance Talmadge's productions, follows next Sunday

FRANKLIN

Cecil B De Mille's super-feature,

'Forbidden Fruit," an eight-reel successor to "Why Change Your

and "Male and Female".

to shine among New

BROADWAY

is afforded plenty of opportunities

him famous as a star. Phantomas will be seen in "The Heights of Hor-

show the skill that has made

"Trumpet Island" will get its in-

Crowd of Swimmers

MONTROSE, Colo, April 11 -- While scores of Sunday bathers

frolicked in the natatorium pool at Ridgeway, near hele, vesterday afternoon, Frank J. Bartorello, 25.

dived from a springboard into the water. A moment later his lifeless body floated to the surface. He had

crushed his skull when he went into

Resinol

KRYPTOKS

Bringanamileof

reitef as soon as

it touches that stching rash or

patch of eczema.

Save yourself

hours of torture

by keeping a jar

soothing,

healing-and

flesh color it

hardly shows

at all. Your

Are for people who require distance and reading in one puir. We grind them with out cement, seams or bumps fee on about your eyes

CHAS. H. WOOD

"The Kiss Market" is also

"Mama's Affair" the latest of

D theater

encore

other man

last time today

an attraction

and a short comedy

delightful distinction

week

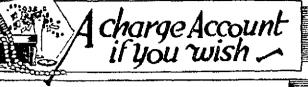
enefit Party At Theater Tonight

Pedagogues of the city and their ends will invade the MacArthur eater tonight at a benefit party dch has been arranged for the rpose of raising funds to send a legation from the Oakland School omen's club to Des Moines in July e annual convention of the Na-nal Education Association will be that city this summer The local ranization is ambitious to be represented by eight members Mrs. ive T. McCall is president.

Wireless 'Phone Is Wonder to Africans LONDON, April 9 - Natives of the

Swazi tribe who inhabit the mountainous wilds of Africa were dumbfounded recently at wireless tele-phone experiments, according to a Marcon: official. The natives refused to believe it was possible to communicate xocally

over long distances, and were given an opportunity to listen in on wife-less conversations On hearing the voices, the tribes-

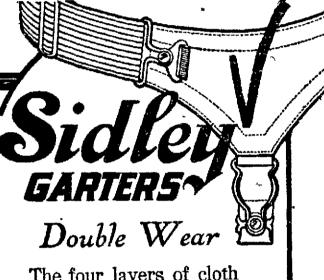


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The four layers of cloth in the Sidley Garter pad give it double strength and double wear. One of the twelve reasons why Sidleys outwear most other garters.

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> THE SIDLEY COMPANY IAN TEANCISCO, U S A.

A National Wheat Day Every day is a "national wheat day." Most people do not eat enough wheat—the food of health and strength. But be sure you eat the whole wheat.

Shredded Wheat

is 100 per cent whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. It is a builder of muscle, brain and bone. Eaten with milk for breakfast it puts you "on your toes" for the day's work.

Delicious for any meal with berries or other fruits. Two biscuits make a nourishing meal.





FULTON Turning from the quaint pictur-

esqueness of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which graced the boards at the Fulton last week, men, among whom were a number of the versatile players are romping petty chiefs, hurried away and held the versatile players are romping with punch clear through the funny the 1. McCan is president.

4 dried residue of syrup, which ms a rare sugar known hitherto by in Asia, evudes from certain fir es in parts of Canada.

The versatile players are romping with much glee through the funny with much glee through the funny situations, and the new lines of a white man's war "If there is," he said, "we want to be on the white which had its first showing in Oakers in parts of Canada.

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staged at the Fulton The man who true to describe all the tricks and turns and the flashes that make up a successful comedy has his hands full It really can't

AMERICAN

"Kazan," James Oliver Curwood's astounding story of the North, a roof New York's biggest 'big game' mance set in the ice floes, a thrill and a superflows climax in one of of the screen version of Augustus Thomas' celebrated play, 'The Witching Hour," which heads the Kinema theater's program for the week ending Friday night Elliott the strangest stories ever told, is the headline feature at the American. It is acted by Jane Nevak and a special cast of clever stars, not the east among them being the remark-Dexter plays the part of the gambler with the uncanny "seventh sense" which enables him always to win, able canine actor that is seen in the

Just Out of College," a sprignity
faice, is the second feature of the
double program In it are seen
Molly Malone, Ireno Rich and Jack
Thomas Meighan, Mary Alden, one
of Griffith's discoveries, and Winter

chestra and Edgar Bayliss and Clement Barker at the organ, furnish

PANTAGES

The new bill at Pantages is full of pep, personality and pulchritude Silas Love and Jeanette Wilbur, who open the bill, are acrobats with a difference.

Miss Jessie Millar plays the plane and the cornet. The little comedy, sumptuously staged, of "The Woman of a Thouthat includes Alice Lake in "The Misfit Wife," Constance Reece and Joan Ray in duet singing numbers

and Secrets is a clever take-off on the fortune telling game 'Doin' Nuttin," by Miss Marva Rehn, is a young lady who is gifted with double joints, a sense of fun and a loud voice Paul Quinn and Frank Caverly have an act with a humorous back

diop
'September Moon" is equipped
with pretty chorus girls

CHIMES

Commencing at the Chimes theater today, Lionel Barrymore in his latest picture, 'The Devil's Garden." will be shown Barrymore has the role of a strong man struggling against stronger forces. His wife is his guardian angel, until his faith in her is shattered, and he faces the and evenings, and the new Larry big fight against the temptation of Semon comedy, "The Suitor" that same sin by which she fell 'The Devil's Garden" is an unfor-getable picture, and is the most striking screen achievement of the creator of a hundred dramatic triumph. Doris Rankin, H. Cooper Cliffe and Mac McAvoy are included in a strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the cooper of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the cooper of the cooper of the strong supporting cast ' of the cooper of the co l a strong supporting cast

IDORA

There will be many novel attracions at Idoia Park during the coming week for persons who enjoy out-

Dodg'm, the new thriller, was rowded during the entire day, yes-The Race Through Clouds Over Top, and many others, ners equally well liked

One of the special plans made for the entertainment of Idora in the evening is the opening of the dance hall to all comers. The dancing is free every evening of the week except Saturday and Sunday During the dancing intermissions are allowed for the dancers to visit the other concessions

Bull Fight Comedy

Is Amusing Mexico Diver Killed Before

MEXICO CITY, April 11 -A ques-tion seriously considered here is whether bull fights are to be laughed out of Mexico through the introduc-tion of the "toros bufos" (comical bull fights). Serious chroniclers of the Mexi-

cin amusement are concerned by the fact that a company of Spanish buffoons have just finished a series of comic fights here with record attendance and attracting almost as much interest as the serious conflicts in which the best matadors Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 in the game have appeared Dependable Dentistry, 1226 B'dway,

They were further agitated when his girls announced themselves as toreadoras' and, on a Sunday at ternoon, succeeded in despatching six bulls while their clown com-panions amused the crowd with antics burlesquing every bullfighter known to the game

"What is to become of the noble sport of bullfighting," inquired one writer. If, first of all, cloves are allowed to make it appear ridiculoug and then senorites are permitted to enter the arena and attempt a show of skill?"

American visitors to Mexico generally find more enjoyment in the comical fights than in the regular In the former no horses are used although the bull is eventnally killed. The fighters who display much skill and athletic ability, perform all sorts of grotesque stunts with the animal before he is despatched

Rancher Finds Wife Dead; Says Suicide

ASTORIA. Ore. April 11 - Mrs er living near Deep River, Wash was found dead in her home last night with a bullet hole in her head and a rifle beside the body. Her hus band told the officers who investi gated that he had gone out late to milk the cows and had found his wife dead when he returned. The coroner

LINER HALTED: STRIKE LONDON, April 11 -- The Cunard ne has been compelled to cancel the tiling of the liner Berengaria from Southampton on April . The stop-page of the coal supply is assigned

ORPHEUM There is an unusually large sup-

Man in Colusa Jail Asserts His Innocence of Murder of Alice Byxbee.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 -Em phatically denying that he is contion, and one that was marked by nected in any way with the death of Miss Alice Byxbee, 19-year-old girl Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfwho was shot and killed near Buena is present a comedy melange, "Soup Vista Park here on the night of Moss and Frye in Pure Nonsense April I, Joseph Baca, suspected by are a pair of comedians Harry Holmes and Florrie La Vere in a police of murdering the young wom-an, is being held in the Colusa counskit, Elizabeth Otto and Eileen Sheridan, Everest's Novelty Circus of Jaill'today under close surveillance. Baca was removed from the counsimians. Marguerite and Alvarez in aerial feats, and Monte Bank, a com-

y hospital where he was taken Sat-iiday after he had cut his throat after an unsuccessful attempt to escape from City Marshal Edward M. Martine of Maxwell, to the jail yesterday. San Francisco police today were inclined to abandon the theory that the maniae was responsible for the girls death. According to detectives, the description of the slayer given out by C. D. Stanton, sheriff of colusa county, does not tally accu rately with the man in custody

"I am a lovesick man, but I never killed that girl," Baca repeated over and over in his cell yesterday

The maniac who killed Miss Byxbee approached her and Miss Thomp son as they were on their way to

party, and said.
"Girls, I need your help; I'm a lovesick man," and when they started to flee, he shot Miss Byabee and beat

Miss Thompson with his pistol.

Baca said he had not been in San Fiancisco, but refused to trace his movements on the days close to the crime He told a weird story about being known as the 'Mexican Miracle Man" There is an old tradition, he says, that to the man who gives sucsor to a wounded bird shall be given Sheriff Stanton yesterday commu-

T DID MORE THAN SHE HAD EXPECTED

'Tanlac has given me complete relief from sufferings of twelve years standing and has built me up fifteen pounds in weight," said Mrs. O K Berg, 713 26th st., Oakland.

"All during those twelve years I was in very poor health I had three different spells of typhoid fe-ver and the last one kept me in bed for three months. After that spell I couldn't regain my appetite and remained so weak I could hardly drag myself about the house My nerves were completely upset and my hand shook so I couldn't hold a needle to sew Many a night I lay awake, worrying, suffering and wondering if there was nothing that

head the new program at the New Franklin theater. The bill includes "My liver was all out of order a short chamber music recita, daily and I had splitting headaches My and evenings, and the new Larry Samon comedy, "The Suitor" On top of all this I contracted rhundred than the same of the new whole "Forbidden Fruit," like "Why matism and it seemed like my whole Change Your Wife?" was written es-body was a bundle of aches and pecially for De Mille by Jeanle Mac-pains Finally I got so weak I had

might give me an appetite and ge York's 400, refuses to break her me to feeling better, but it did me a great deal more than that, for it relieved me of all my aches and pains and restored my health commarriage vow "for better or for worse," in spite of her love for anpletely Now, whenever I feel the least bit run-down or out of sorts Tom Mix is at the Broadway the-all right again. I have persuaded atternation. This time its in "The my son to take Tanlac, as he was Texan," which will be seen for the in a run-down condition, and it has done him a world of good, too. I One of the big scenes in "The think Tanlac is just wonderful." Texan" is taken at a rodeo, and Mix Advertisement

Itial presentation in Oakland tomor-row "Down on the Farm" is billed for Thursday. WASHERS —it merits the investigation of the exacting housewife

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nicated with Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, saying Baca was not the man sought by the San Francisco police for the murder of the Burkey of the Surface of the Surfa

the Byxbee girl. Later, however, when Chief of Police O'Brien's description of the

and Goes to Jail

Arrested at a bance hall in this city, Miss Ethel Willis, 235 Thirteenth street, Richmond, was taken girl's slayer had been shown him, back to the California School for Sheriff Stanton said he would hold Girls at Ventura on Sturday for vio-lation of parole. She had been Greece Francisco authorities that the man granted parole on March 1. Constant is not wanted. The young women was at rested by present.

Mrs. F. W. Moore, state probation officer, who said that, at the time of her arrest, Miss Willis was about to get married. The girl sometimes went by the name of Ethel Pue.

SUFFRAGE IN GREECE.
ATHENS, April 11.—The first
woman suffrage convention in
Greece was held yesterday. King
Constantine and Queen Sophie were



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The latter part of the monththe 29th, to be exact-Mrs. Patricia

May and that of Carlo Morbio and

Mrs. Henshaw in the month of

Mrs. Charles O'Connor will entertain April 20 for Mrs. Schell.

Mrs. Arthur Kinney was hostess

Saturday afternoon at a luncheon at

her home in honor of Miss Vera Harford, fiancee of Clarence Gilles-

dale avenue, this city.

Miss Harford is the daughter of

Mrs. Jewel Harford, and was gradu-

met her flancee.
Gillespie is a graduate of Cornell, in the East, and a Phi Gamma Delta

fraternity man. He was a member

of the Cornell Glee Club and former-

ly instructor in electrical engineering at college.
The wedding will take place in the

***** * * The Sigma Pi fraternity of the University of California held its for-

mal at the Fairmont hotel in Rain-

bow Lane Saturday evening. Sixty guests attended the dinner before the

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they pay the price. Brain workers go through the roses. same thing except that they are more likely to suffer from impoverished blood because they usually work in stuffy offices.

Mrs

So when you get run down from overwork and strain, it is a good thing to know about that wonderful Hurford, fiances of Clarence Gillestonic, Pepto-Mangan. Begin taking Hurford, fiances of Clarence Gilleston as soon as you feel the least bit run down. It will supply your blood mey presided at her home in Brookwith the food it needs. You will dale avenue this city. get back into your stride and pick up again. You will go through your working days feeling fit and able to ated from the San Jose Normal, get things done, to achieve and get after which she attended Columbia ahead. Thousands are doing it every University in New York, where she

day.

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Poor digestion and assimilation are poorly nourished body and low vitality. Poor elimination means clossed bowels, fermentation, putrifaction and the interference of the digestive as well into the digestive as well interference of the digestive as well into the digestive as well as the digestive as well into the digestive as well as tion and elimination process of the body mechanism be interfered with and the purest and most wholesome of food may be converted into dangerous, disease-breeding polson. Poor direction and assimilation mean a poorly nourished body and tow vitality. Poor elimination means closed bowels, fermentation, putrifaction and the formation of polsonous gases which are absorbed by the blood and carried through the blood and take he blood a

Osgood Brothers, Druggists



MRS. WILLIAM ALLENDER with her little daughter, ANN LOUISE. Mrs. Allender is one of the younger married set of the Encinal City. (Boye Portrait)



lance, one of the elaborate parties pha are planning to accept the in given at the close of the semester.

tan, freckles, pimples, sallowness, etc. Ex-treme cases. Rids was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home for a bride-elect. Miss Florence Zander, an Alpha Xi Delta, pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20. whose betrothal to John Dunbar was announced a short time ago. Dunbar is a University of California man. Twenty-five girls were pres-NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. ent, surprising the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower. June is the month chosen for the Zander-Dunbar nuptials.

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if they enrich their blood and strengthen their nerves by taking a 5-gr. tablet of Blood-Iron Phosphate with each meal. Try it and see. Just deposit \$1.50 with the Owl Drug Co. or any other druggist for a three weeks' treatment and start taking Blood-Iron Phosphate today. If at the end of three weeks you haven't put on several pounds of solid stayther fiesh, if you don't feel stronger, better and fuller of pep than you have felt for years, you can have your money back for the asking. No drugs, no narcotice; it's simply by enriching your blood and strengthening your nerves that Blood-Iron Phosphate helps you to put on flesh.—Advertisement.

cards have been received is that at southern

their home in Claremont, a number of dinner parties preceding the affair. Judge and Mrs. Harry Man-ville Wright entertained a number of their friends before the dance.

MISS MILLER TO BE HONORED qua will entertain a number of attendance, with Miss Clarita Bothe friends at luncheon at "Greystone." as maid of honor. Little Dorothy The guest of honor will be Miss
Laura Lindsay Miller.

Miss Helen Lee of Palo Alto will
entertain for Miss Miller next Saturbeing a solo, "I Love You Dearly,"

entertain for Miss Miller next Saturbeing a solo, "I Love You Dearly," being a solo, "I Love You Dearly," by Miss Ann Sylvester, and a plano debutante set to motor south.

Saturday evening Miss Ann Sylvester, and a plano Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Louise Schna-Edwin Lette Oliver entertained for bel. Rev. C. W. Wise read the serone hundred of the younger set for Miss Miller at a dance at their home.

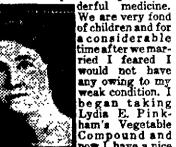
April 30 haif a hundred women will be guests of of Mrs. William Thornton White at luncheon at the Claremont Country club, when plans or Pencil Day in June will be com-

0 0 0 The members of Kappa Sigma Al-

THIS YOUNG

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shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. Janssen, Mil-ston, Wisconsin. How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first sury is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a

vitation of their vice-president Mrs. Wallace E. Scott of Berkeley end of May 13 at his summer home in Brookdale. At this time the new members will

receive their final initiation

ANNOUNCED

Friends of Miss Grace M. Wet- at \$1500. erhall will be surprised with the announcement of her marriage to William A. Crowder, the ceremony many coeps out

MANY COEDS OUT

For TEA

Friday afternoon, April 15, Mrs.
Friday afternoon will be hostess
Frank Hunt Proctor will be hostess

K. Bacon of Oakland was matron of nonor and Mr. Bacon served as best man. Luncheon at the Hotel Oak-land followed the ceremony for the immediate circle of friends who wit-

nessed the service. Irs. Crowder are tourin California, and on their return will make their home in Oak-

Crowder formerly served in the U. S. N., but is now retired. ***** * *

A marriage of interest to the younger set on each side of the bay was that of Miss Dorothea Bothe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bothe, and Louis Earl Faltenghi, which took place in Hamiltor Methodist church in San Francisco Four bridesmalds—Misses Minnie Paltenghi, Pearl Lutley, Edith Lut-Thursday afternoon Miss Alice Re- ley and Muriel Whitchorn-were in

and 'cello number by Miss Helen

vice. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paltenghi were graduated with the 1918 class the University of California. Paltenghi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paltenghi of Berkeley. After an extensive southern journey the Paltenghis will return to San Francisco to reside.

State English Tutors Hold Meet Saturday

California Association of Teachers of English will meet in annual con-erence Saturday at the State Normal School in San Francisco. The morning program will be given over to a report of the committee on hand-book in composition by Miss Emma J. Breck, supervisor of English, Uni-versity High School; a discussion of a course in biography, led by Miss Irene Beatty, University High School, and the election of officers. Luncheon will be served in the State Normai cafeteria.

"Our Upstart Speech," will be the theme for the address of Professor R. P. Utter, University of California, at the opening of the afternoon pro-

"Mary's Garden," is the children's play which will conclude the confer-

Native Daughters to Give Benefit Party

Aloha Parlor, No. 108, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a benefit whist party tomorrow evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building Miss Alice Block is chair-man of the committee which has the affair in charge. She is assisted by Mrs. Alice Powers and Mrs. Alta Cunning. The public is invited to attend, the affair, which begins at 8:30 oʻclock.

Singer and Pianist

Will Give Recital An evening of dramatic triologues and song interpretations will be pre-sented in the ballroom of the Claremont hotel tomorrow night by Miss Ruette Lynch Dunning and Miss Irene Rutherford at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Dunning is a dramatic soprano and Miss Butherford a pinnist

Club Section Will Discuss World Figures

"Men in the Eyes of the World" will be given the attention of the Current Events section of the Rockridge Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Those to be particularly noticed are the figures which loom big in France—Clemenceau, Millerand and Briand. Mrs. Harriet Wilson will lead the discussion. The events of the week in Europe will be reviewed by Mrs. George Kleeberger.

"What are the Movies Making of Our Children," will be answered by Mrs. William Brown.

An all-day sowing party is an-

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tomorrow under the patronage of the Current Events section of which Mrs J. S McCullough is curator.
The annual spring luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, April 19.

The visit of General J M. T Finney, tormer director of surgical work in France under the American Medical Service and now clinical profes-sor of surgery in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is being hailed as one of the notable events of the week. General Finney comes to the coast as a speaker before the Califorms Academy of Medicine in San Francisco He will spare a day or

two to visit in the Eastbay cities and inspect the Alameda County Public Health center as developed at Thirty-first and Grove streets.

The Alameda County Medical Association is making General Finney an honor guest at luncheon tomor-row at Hotel Oakland.

Chief Thompson Gets Threatening Letter

innounced today that he received a letter yesterdny afternoon threaten-ing his life unless he discontinued his fight to rid Oakland of boot-

The letter is in a woman's hand-writing and unsigned. It reads: "You are going to be killed unless you relax your diligence in running down bootleggers and manufacturers of alcoholic beverages. This is final " The letter was postmarked Oak-land. Chief Thompson expressed the belief that it was the work of a

Tommy Simpson's 23 Silk Shirts Stolen

Tommy Simpson, prize fight pro-moter, is on the warpath. Early vesterday morning his home at \$79 House Democratic organization. burglars, who stole his wardcobe, valued at several hundred dollars. The loot, which included lewelry and his wife's wearing apparel, is valued

Among some of the articles stolen are twenty-three slik shirts, fifty pairs of slik socks, thirty slik and knitted scarfs, three dozen green and pink handkerchiefs, four hats, two dress suits.

Ad. Club to Produce Comedy at Luncheon

At tomorrow's luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club at the Hotel Oakland, Professor B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension of the University of Cail. ornia, will speak on the subject: 'Agricultural Extension Work and the Farm Bureau Movement in California.

A special feature will be offered in "Pied Statistica," a show billed as "a merry melange of misinforma-tion; produced by the entire Advertising Club; every man a chorus lady.'

Electric Development League Has Luncheon The Eastbay Electric Development

eague gave a luncheon at the readia Cafe, Fourteenth and Franklin, today. The speaker was Arthur H. Halloran, manager of the Journal of Electricity. Motion pic-tures of the Caribou project of the Great Western Power Company were shown. The chairman was F. H. Woodward.

U. S. CHINA RELIEF NEW YORK, April 11. - Relief funds totaling \$2,997,010 have been sent to China, the American com-mittee for the China famine fund innounced tonight

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Mary Gilbert, curator of the social music lovers throughout the state for the next two weeks following the arreview sewing section on Thursday. Frival of the Chicago Grand Operative of the Chicago The newly organized parliamentary company with its cast of stars and a special train carrying scenery, electrical equipment and properties valued to the leadership of Mrs. 4. G. trical equipment and properties value. ued at approximately \$500,000
The company is headed by Mary

Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood will Garden, director-general of the orcontinue her cure in events lectures gainzation, and includes such notabefore the Twentieth Century Club
bles as Charles Marshall, the Ameritomorrow under the patronage of can tenor Cyrenna Van Gordon Giorgio Polacco, Giacomo Rimini, Frieda Tempel, Rosa Raisa Ales-sandro Bonci, Edward Johnson, Juse Monea and Lucien Muratore. The cast also numbers a chorus of 75 and picturesque corps de ballet.

The venture, which is acclaimed as the most significant musical event in the history of this city, has been made possible by eltizens who have guaranteed the company against inancial loss Several of the singers have been

here before, for many it is their that glimpse of California But all joins oday in continuing their expressions of pleasure and wonderment.

The season is to begin tonight at the Exposition auditorium which has been prepared for the different pro-ductions at an expense of more than \$100,000, especially in the construc-tion of the largest stage in the world and the elimination of sound divert-ing and muffling faults in constitue-

Tonight's offering will be Verdi's "Othello" with Marshall in the title

The complete program for the Chief of Police Fenton Thompson season follows:
FIRST WEEK

Tonight, April 11, Othello; Tuesday, April 12, Carmen; Wednesday, April 13, Traviata, Thursday, April 14, Amore del Tre Re, Friday, April 15, Trovators; Saturday matinee, April 16. Martha, Saturday night,

April 16, Martha, Saturday night, April 16, Faust.

SECOND WEFK

Monday, April 18, Rigoletto; Tuesday, April 19, Cavalleria and Pagliacci; Wednesday, April 20, Thais; Thursday, April 21, Lohengun on English); Friday, April 22, Etistr D'Amore; Saturday matinee, April 23, Monna Vanna, Saturday in the Control of the Contro 23, Monna Vanna; Saturday night April 23, Tosca.

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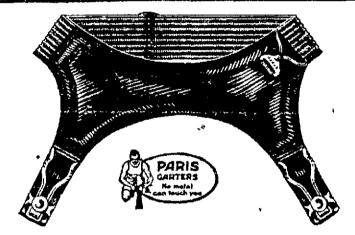
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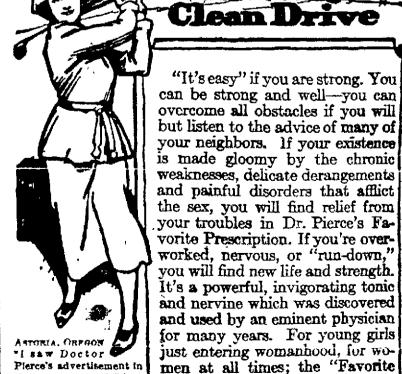
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A memorial window, dedicated to the memory of Lieutenanh Egipert W. Beach, the first California officer to fall on the French front, was unveiled yeaterday morning with impressive services in the First Baptist church. Miss Dorothy Beach. sister of Leaving San Diego.

Encountered Shortly After Leaving San Diego.

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which I was using as a bank indicator as well as a compass, began to act queerly. It inclined to the left, then it made a number of revolutions, became quiet and remained inclined to the left. I found it difficult to keep my balance.

"Getting under the clouds, I felt more comfortable. Picking the largest pass or 'canyon in sight, I started through toward the east. Here I ran into a heavy snowstorm and was forced to throttle my motor down to 1380 revolutions per minut to save the blades of the propeller. "At 4:30 a. m. I saw the first streak of the oncoming day, I was flying at 11,000 feet with the motor running 150d. The country below was falling away into barren for wear and say the runged peaks so long."

Club Plans Series of Informal Luncheons

The first of a series of monthly informal luncheons will be held by the Sons and Daughters of Washington in the Pacific Building on Saturday, April 30, Arrangements are being made by a special committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the various clubs. The joint social committee of representatives from the variou PLYMOUTH CHURCH

WILLHILO SHIP

Firemen Refuse to Work Be fore Steamer Gets to the Panama Canal. LOS ANGELES, April 11. - The

Williams line steamer Willhilo, ten days overdue from New York be-cause of trouble among members of the crew, docked early Sunday at San Willesen related the difficulties which had overtaken the vessel. According to the captain, whose statements were taken from testi-mony he gave in an investigation conducted by Captain Hunt of the U. S. S. Tacoma at La Union, Salvador, the trouble began shortly befor "One of the firemen," said Captain Willesen, 'a man named Sadio, re-

fused to work, saying it was too hot. We put him in irons. TROUBLE AT CREST "The trouble reached its height on March 20, just after leaving Balboa. Seven firemen refused to work unless Sadio was released from irons, "The seven wonders of the ancient world." he continued, "were the Pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos of Alexandria, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Statute of the Olympian Zeus by Phidias, the Tomb of King Mausolus, and the Colossus at Rhodes. Only one of these had great practical utility—the lighthouse at Alexandria; two of them were tombs, one was a temple of worship, one was a garden built to please the fancy of a queen, and two were monumental works of sculpture.

"Among the wonders of the modern new watch refused to go on duty Then we lost steam and, being only a few miles from shore and drifting, we were in actual danger. "We managed to reach La Union, March 23. That night, with Captain

stance, but rather the opposite of Christianity.

The thing that is omitted from the lives of the people, is the necessary power for the making of good citizens. The red flag is a danger signal most any place you find it, and should be regarded as such. When men lose their heads, and are swept away by anger or the spirit of mob violence without fail they are carrying with them the red flag, which always shows an unsettled air and insane mood.

which always shows an unsettled air and insane mood.
"Therefore, what we need today is a modern Moses in every community. One who is capable of stretching the rod of authority over the troubled sea, recognizing, at the same time, the laws of God as they are magnified and centered in the Golden Rule."

Give Church Benefit

Sa-le-an club of St. Leo's Catholic

church will sponsor a minstrel show in Ebell clubhouse tomorrow night

for the benefit of the church fund. Miss Eva Garcia will be in charge of

the program.

The end men will be Roy Nevis,

Frank Cahill, Frank Biggs and Louis Pierotti. Roland Springer will be

Second Murder Trial

Obregon Recognition

The measure was introduced by

Police Riot Call

Sample at the request of Senator J.

L. Schleimer of Arizona. The resolution is the same as adopted by the legislatures of Texas and Arizona.

party of friends anxious to felicitate Markonia and his bride of two days

stormed his home at 1010 Pine street,

Markonia learned the identity o the party after he had notified the

police and promptly admitted them.
A six months' correspondence with

Kata Kreletich in Dalmatia culmi-

nated in his marriage. The pair met at the Oakland mole Saturday for

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET El Centro Espanol will hold its

weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Alden Library Andres A. Sanz Guerrero of Bolivia will tell of the resources of his country,

and of the economic and political conditions existing there. The ad-dress will be in Spanish, and the pub-

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Sa-le-an Club Will

Bowden, of the auxiliary schooner Chiquamula, I was walking in the plaza at La Union when seven men attacked the captain and me. Captain Bowden and two of his officer accompanied me back to the Willhilo. While they were with me there we suddenly saw shadows, which excited our suspicions and we found they were cast by the firemen, who were armed with knives, belaying pins and other weapons. I discharged my revolver and the men were frightened away.

> thorities at Panama and the Tacoma was sent to La Union. "We finally discharged and paid off the men who were making trou-Union for a few days and were prisoners aboard the Tacoma when that ship started back to Panama. "Captain Hunt decided that as never had lost control over my ship und as the actual assault had not been committed on the vessel, but on

"I wirelessed to the American au-

the land, the state of affairs did not amount to mutiny.' The Willhilo discharged 500 tons of cargo here and left for San Francisco tonight. The vessel was for-merly the Conshohocken, the name still painted on her.

Native Daughters Give 'Hard Times' Dance Tomorrow

Members of Behai Vista Parlor of he Native Daughters of the Golden West are making preparations for the "hard times" dance which that organization will give tomorrow night. That and attendance of record breaking proportions will mark

sponsors of

invited to attend plain the reason for their hurry.

Mrs. Isabel Martin. the affair. which will take place at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue.

Features of the event will be a

Pierotti. Roland Springer will be interlocutor. A chorus of 40 young large variety of unique and original costumes, will be offered by Hugh J. Williams and James Driscoll. Miss Blanche Walter and Miss Margaret spirit of the affair, conforming with Armby will give a "cake walk." Little Miss Seville Bowen will appear in fancy dances.

Second Murder Trial

Features of the event will be a large variety of unique and original costumes, it is promised. These costumes, as well as the general decorations, will be in line with the dominant note of "hard times."

Included in the arrangements committee are: Mrs. Louise McDougal, Miss Anna Quinn, Mrs. Edith Edwards and Mrs. Isabel Martin.

The "hard times" dance will be Robert Foster, colored, charged with the murder of John Hill, following a quarrel over a \$10 debt, will are making preparations for the af-

this date having been set by Judge G. E. Samuels today. In a previous trial the jury disa-Editor of Hospital greed. Foster claims he shot in self-defense. District Attorney Ezra De-

Dr. John A. Lapp of Chicago, managing editor of "Modern Hospital," will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by Alameda County Public Health Center Thursday night at Hotel Oakland. He will deliver an address on "Industrial Medicine." The committee on arrangements for the evening includes Dr. Alvin coto today declared there is no question that Foster will be tried again. Plan.Reaches Senate SACRAMENTO, April 11 (United Press).—The Senate Federal relations committee this afternoon voted out favorably a resolution introduced by Senator Ed Sample of San Diego asking Congress to recognize President Alvaro Obragon and the present erick, Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. Robert dent Alvaro Obregon and the present Legge, Dr. George Reinle, Dr. M. 1 Emerson, Dr. W. E. Strictmann, Dr. J. Clark Smith, Dr. John McMath. Harrison S. Robinson, Joseph H. King, Judge C. E. Snook, Roscoe D.

Reservations may be made by telephone with the Public Health Center, Thirty-first and Grove streets. A riot call was sent to the police last night by John Markonia when a

Burglary Suspects Arrested by Police

With the arrest of four men yes-terday, the police believe they will be able to clear up a number of bur-glaries and hold-ups. The men who are being held for investigations are: Frank Birdsall, alias "Blackie," and James Martin, arrested at the New-port House, Second street and Broadway, and Ralph Mannis, of 2557 East Fifteenth street, and Fred Moore, arrested at First and Broadway

Birdsall when arrested had a volver in his possession, which he claimed Moore purchased for him, according to the police.

Attempted Poisoning Charge Is Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .-George F. Ross, automobile sales-man, accused by Frances Browniee of attempting to poison her, was dismissed in the police court because of insufficiency of the evi-Mrs. Brownlee swote to a wattan

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against Ross alleging that he had a key to her apartment and that she helleved he had put poison in

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS BUSINESS

Miss Nellie Hansen, niece of Mrs. Robert Calcagnine.

LAUTRUP—In Oakland, Cal., April 10, 1921, Aage Lautrup, loving son of Mrs. And Mrs. Christian Lautrup, a member of Oakland Lodge 324. Loyal Order of Moose; a native of Denmark, aged 37 years.

Remains at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave: Notice of funeral later.

RAWSON—In Cokland, April 10, 1921

Divorces, Suits Filed

Christine vs. James W. Beaver, de-Christine vs. James W. Beaver, desertion.
Minnie B. vs. Duncan O. Taylor, desertion,
Lity vs. William V. Butler, maintenance.
Jean vs. Louis Pellester, cruelty.
James A. vs. Anges O. Foley, cruelty.

DIED

Piedmont ave. Notice of funeral later.

RAWSON—In Oakland, April 10, 1921.

Mary C. Rawson, dearly beloved wife of William C. Rawson, mother of baby Robert C. Rawson, daugh ter of Mrs. Hansine Peterson and loving sister of Fred E. Peterson. Los Angeles; Mrs. John W. Watson, Vancouver. Wash.; Mrs. Gunner Dahl, William and Herbert Peter son; a native of Illinois, aged 31 years, 11 months, 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p. m. from First Baptist church. Berkeley. Friends may call at the parlors of Arthur Stout. Telegraph ave. at 23d st.

RETALLACK—In this city, April 10, 1921. William, loving husband of Florence Retallack, loving father of William and Emel Retallack, a member of Bay Cities Lodge No 117, K. of P., a native of Michigan, aged 58 years.

Remains at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co.. 3479 Piedmont ave. Notice of funeral 1921. BALDWIN—In this city. April 10.
1921. Theresa A. Baldwin, dearly
beloved wife of Chas. H. Baldwin
and loving mother of Chas. Jr. and
Betty H. Baldwin and daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moller and sister of Mrs. A. J. Sievers, Mrs. E. H.
Cole, Mrs. O. R. Merrill, Clara Moller, Herman C., Chris F. P., John
D., Emil W. and William A. Moller;
a native of California, aged 27
years, 2 months, 6 days.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 12,
1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East
14th st., Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.
BOCINA—In this city April 7, 1921. green cemetery.

SOCINA—In this city, April 7, 1921,
Luke, loving son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bocina, a member of Croatian League of Illinois, a native of
Austria, aged 26 years, 5 months, 11
days Piedmont ave. Notice of funeral at 30th Cremato SORENSEN—In this city, April 10, 1921. Nielsine, dearly beloved wife of Charles M. Sorensen (1041 53d st.), loving mother of Christine Sorensen, a member of Victoria Lodge No. 5, Danish Sisterhood, of Racine, Wis.; a native of Denmark, aged 43 years.
Friends are invited to attend the fuheral service Tuesday, April 12, 1921, at 2 p m. from Trinity Lutheran church, Athens ave., near San Pablo. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 2445 Fifth ave., cor. East 15th st. Interment Mountain View cemetery.
WATSON—In Oakland, Cal., April Lindstrom,

Austria, aged 26 years, 5 months, 11 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the pariors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479
Piedmont ave., at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Leo's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

a m. Interment. St Mary's cemetery.

FIELD—In this city, April 10, 1921.

Josephine K. Field, dearly beloved wife of J. Fred Field and loving mother of Lorreta J., Lillian M., Vivian M. and Theresa M. Field and sister of Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. S. Cook and Mrs. E. G. Straub; a native of Missouri, aged 40 years, 4 months, 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 12, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment Mountain view cemetery.

GARWOOD—In this city. April 10, 1921, William S. Garwood, and father of Paul S. Garwood, and father of Paul S. Garwood, and father of Harry D. Garwood of Glendale, Cal., and Jennie Garwood of Brownsville, Pa., a native of Pennsylvania, aged 54 years, 7 months and 8 days. Past Master of Carquinez Lodge, No. 337, F. and A. M.; a member of Hollywood Camp. No. 417, W. O. W., of Crockett, Cal. and Past Masters' Association of Oakland, and Past Masters' Association of Oakland. HANSEN-In this city, April 9, 1921,

Captain of Tahoe Steamer Is Dead

Arthur P. Wehrman, captain of one of the Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation company passenger steamers, died yesterday in this city. Interment will be made at Lake

Wehrman was the son of the late Captain Peter Wehrman, captain of many of the passenger steamers on the lake. He has been in the employ of the northern company since boyhood. The family is among the oldest residents in the vicinity of the pleasure resort, having located there

45 years ago. Wehrman was born in Glenbrook, Nevada. He was 37 years old. Bewording. He was a years on. Be-sides a widow, Mrs. Frances S. Wehrman, he is survived by a daughter, Lucile. He was a member of Sebastopol Lodge, Knights of

Four Are Caught in Alameda Speed Net ALAMEDA, April 11.-Austin A.

portions will mark the event is apparent from all present in dicapresent in dicapresent, say the avenue; A. Bigoni, 411 Second street, the Oakland, and Clifford Carroll, the Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, parlors of the caught in the speed net of Traffic Native Daughters Policeman George V. Grey yesterday. on both sides of They will appear before Police Judge the bay have been D. R. Weinmann Thursday to ex-

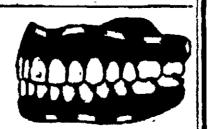


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11th. 1921. Mary, J. Watson. beloved sister of Margaret I. Brown, aunt of William Brown of Tulare Co. Callf.; Mrs. J. C. McLeod of Morgan Hill; Mrs. P. J. Dahlen of Hartford, Conn., and the late Mrs. William S. Porter; a native of Steubenville, Ohio; aged 50 years, 5 months, 8 days (Sacramento papers please copy). Funeral services Wednesday, April 13th, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. WEHRMAN—In this city, April 10.

OPENING PARAUL

Four Bands to Be in Line of March Thursday to Ball Park.

The leading downtown business men's clubs have joined forces to participate in the parade from the downtown section to the Oakland Baseball park on Thursday when the opening Oakland game of the Coast League season will be played. ster st.

ZUVER—In this city, April 9, 1921,
Alice Maud Zuver, beloved wife of
Frank W. Zuver and sister of J.
E., M. C., Julia and Percy Harris,
Mrs. Emily Wolcott and Mrs. Lou
McNeill; a native of San Jose. Calif.,
aged 51 years, 7 months, 25 days.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Tuesday. April 12,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave.
at 30th st. Incineration California
Crematorium. A luncheon under the auspices of the Oakland Lions' club will be given Thursday noon at the Hotel Oakland under the chairmanship of J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball club, which will be attended by members of the Oakland Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Merchants' Exchange, the Business Development League, the Moose lodge and the Elks.

After the luncheon the business men will parade to the ball grounds to give the "home team" a "send-off" on a "jinxless" season.

Four bands have been provided for the celebration parade. Harry G. Williams will be grand marshal of the march on the ballgrounds, and he will be assisted by Harry S. Ander-

son.

The members of the two teams, the Seals and the Oaks, will sit opposite each other at the honored guests' table at the luncheon. Invitations to attend have also been sent to officials of the city of San Francisco.

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which friends are invited.

WEHRMAN—In this city, April 10.
1921. Arthur P. Wehrman, husband
of Frances S. Wehrman and father
of Lucile Wehrman, member of Sebastopol Lodge, Knights of Pythias.
A native of Glenbrock, Nevada,
aged 37 years, 8 months, 20 days.
Remains will be sent to Lake
Tahoe for burial. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz parlors, 1935 Webster st.
ZUVER—In this city. April 9, 1921.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Boyd, Rita C.—6
Costello, Aikee
Cone, Martha
Farrell, Catherine
Gallen, Marcel
Garrigues, Gertrude
Gillenge, Ruth M.—10
Horors, Pauline
Nolan, John D.
Horogan, Nelhe
Hurley, Patrick—9
Jacot, George H.—62
Junktos, Rowena H.—50
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Lagomansino, A. R.—Wentworth, Maria M.

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soing to "weep on your shoulder," but I should like some good, sen-sible advice on the opportunities for women in the newspaper

My ambition is to play the game so many others are trying to play today—to write short stories. At present I am in col-

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3 19 newspaper training of value in developing certain qualities for creative writing?

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If possible, and if it is not asking too much, may I have the
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sonant very valuable to me. If you cannot see me, please print vour answer in The TRIBUNE without

Thanking you in advance for your advice, which I know will be helpful, I am

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tions:

(Continued From Yesterday) AN UNFORESEEN COMPLICATION.

Adde Gervison

I shall not soon forget my motor ride to New York upon the night of our departure for the south. Snuggled deep in the luxurious fur robes of Maj Grantland's car, wrapped in the soft warmth of the wonderful cloak he had brought for the jour-ney, I was borne so swiftly along the outlying roads and the streets of the city that my excited fancy reverted to the magic rug of my Arabian Nights childish reading. I could compare my transportation to nothing else.

Whether because of the presence of Hastings in the seat behind us, or because of his absorption in his driving, Maj. Grantland spoke but two or three times during the journey, inquiring briefly but solicitously as to my warmth and comfort. I made my reassurances as brief, content to revel in the luxurious appointments with which I was invested.

WHY HASTINGS SMILED

For I had resolutely put away from me all disagreeable thoughts. Dicky's certain anger and the imminent enforced association with Rita Brown which was to be mine, were relegated to the remotest cor-ner of my brain. It was as if the discovery that my husband would shield Edith Fairfax from inconvenience at my expense, had released some hidden spring in my brain mechanism which made me utterly indifferent to his opinion and reckless of anything stable or conserva-

I meant to do exactly as I pleased.
I promised myself grimly as the
street lights fled by us. And when
after a swift swoop through the sordid business district, which is the approach to the big railroad station, we finally drew up to the entrance, I was panophed to deal with Dicky

in any mood.

That he was furiously angry be cause I had made the journey in Maj. Grantland's car instead of a taxicab I knew from my brief telephonic conversation with him a little more than an hour before. But just what form his anger would take I did not know, nor—to tell a truth which surprised even myself—I found that I did not care.

As the young officer brought the

there was the usual rush of colored porters to the side of the machine. But Maj. Grantland alighted from the car and brushed them away as though they were so many scuttling ants. Then he helped me to alight with the concerned air of one as-

out his master's luggage and mine, He knew we'd come to sorrow and I thought I caught a glimmer of speculative amusement in his eyes, and suddenly hated him for it. He knew we'd get upset and myself for the embarrassed flush which I could not keep from my cheeks. I was glad when Maj. So He strewed the flowers o' pi Grantland with a few brief words of instruction to the man dismissed him and gave the luggage to one of the clamoring porters.

"WHY ISN'T HE HERE?"

the party waiting for us in the wait-ing room," he said, as he picked up my traveling bag and started down

I supposed nothing of the kind, for I knew that all the rest of the party would naturally leave my reception to my husband, and what his action would be no one, probably not even himself, could forecast for more than a moment or two at a time. But I acquiesced perfunctorily.
"No doubt," I said quietly.

But when we had reached the big room not a single familiar face did

We see.
"We have three-quarters of an hour," he said, "before the train goes. If you will give me your tickets I will see to their vising, and then I think you would better have comething to cat before you go on board. The dining car may be de-layed tomorrow morning."

. A swift vision of Dicky's anger at my lunching with Maj. Grantland crossed my mind. I blotted it out with the comfortable adage concerning the hanging of the sheep and the lamb, and handed over my tickets with a demure acquiescence.
"I should enjoy a cup of coffee yery much," I said.

"Where is your drawing room check?" Maj. Grantland asked. "I understood your father provided you

I gave it to my husband when the accident to Karle happened, tell-ing him to give it to Miss Brown if I didn't catch the train." I answered Maj Grantland's strong jaws off short the quick word of invective which rose to his lips. But his angered annoyance spoke in his tone.
"Why isn't he here, then? I am

afraid they won't let you on the train unless you have your sleeping accommodations with you. don't worry, Wait here and I'll see

about it."
I could not obey Mai. Grantiand's injunction to remain in the waiting room while he inquired about my et for which Dicky had carried of to give to Rita Brown if I didn't catch the train.

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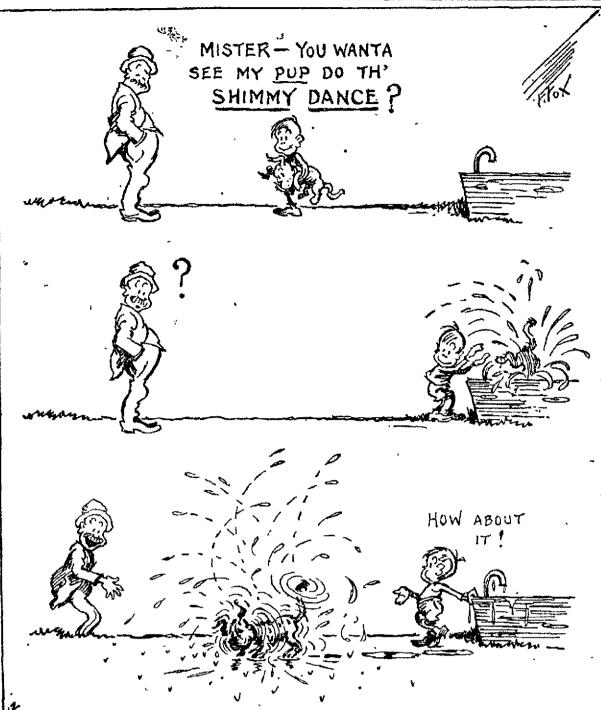
Chopped Prunes (By Thomas Bull)

For several years we have used prumes in the following way: Cut into small pieces, either by hand or in chopping machine, and use them as a substitute for raisins or currants in cake, puddings, etc. They are cheap and easily prepared, being free from the seeds of the other ruit, and but few could detect the difference in taste, and the flavor is fully as nice if good fruit is used.

The Only Thing Lacking Was Some Jazzy Music :

By Fox

atako



PLEASURES

God intended us to smile misting a helpless invalid.

Hastings busied himself getting An' enjoy ourselves the while. An' our eyes would fill with tears. An' find cares that make us fret. So He strewed the flowers o' pleasure

Since He gave us different minds, He made pleasures of all kinds, And there's no. one ever lived here "I suppose we shall find some of But could find his special joy; This old world is crammed so full Of the glad an' beautiful, That whatever suits our fancy We can find it, man or boy.

> Some of us it seems there are Who prefer to travel far, Seeking wonders an' excitement

But the world is just as bright, Just as full of true delight, An' there's just as much of gladuess For the ones who stay at home.

I'm happier, I think, With the rose red an' jink An' my little patch o' pansies An' the vines along the wall, An' the youngsters at my side An' my few friends true and tried, Than I would be sailin' oceans Followin' fancy's beck an' call.

Oh, I've had my share o' woe, An' the hurt of grief I know. But I thank the Lord above me When my sky shows bright and clear, green, black and white aphis or fly.

For the pleasures I can find

mealy bug, red spider and scale, by For the pleasures I can find An' the rest an' neace o 'mind That are always waitin' for me An' strange scenes. An' so they roam- As I live my life right here.

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Dibles Fattour Tolk Written by Themselves.

Anthony Caminetti

What is your name in full?
Ans. — Anthony Caminetti. Have you ever had a nick-name? What was it? Ans.—

What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Ans.— Debating. What athletics did you engage and excel in when you were in school? Ans,

-Ball. How did you happen to meet your wife and where did you meet her? Ans.—Went to a town to

deliver a Fourth of July orationa mining town in California What is your hobby today? Ans.—A broadened experience has absorbed all hobbies except a desire to be of service to my coun-

What was your ambition when you were a boy? Ans.—To go to

What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-lession? Ans.—My employment as secretary of state senate commit-

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans. -- Farming.

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans.—Cannot bring my-self to imagine having \$1,000,000.

DEAR JOE:

Mrs. Fink was over last night, and all of a sudden I happened to think of what you wrote about us still being in a state of semiwar with Germany, and I remem-bered that Mrs. Fink is largely German on both sides, and the most peculiar feeling came over me. I can't describe it, Joe. but it wasn't afeeling of 100 per cent Americanism. Here I was entertaining an alien enemy by descent! What was I to do, I didn't want to offend Mrs. Fink because after all she was my guest and besides she's got a temper like a swearing trooper, but on the other hand my patriotism was at stake. I was between the devil

and the high C, as the saying is. But at last I decided to use the diplomatic method, and I says, "Mrs. Fink." I says, "I wouldn't think you'd feel quite at home with four conscience, calling on 100 percent American people with all that German blood in

The second secon

your veins and arteries and peace still a missing word between the two countries," I says.
"Oh that's all right," she says,

"I always invariably carry a lit-German flag in my handbag and that oils my conscience." Well Joe that was all right as far as she was concerned but it left me in the same position as

before only worse. If we only had a phonograph I'd have put on The Star Spangled Banner and kept it on all evening, but you know you always said you're too fond of music to have a phonograph around, so finally I hit on the idea of humming My Country Tis of Thee because the Star Spangled Banner is too hard to hum and catches in your nose, and I kept on humming My Conntry Tis of Thee whenever Mrs. nk started to do the talking until finally she left in a huff. Another victory for the old U.S. A.,

beh Joe? . Love from self and child. TESSIE.



No. 2—How to Handle Paris Green in Battle Against Bugs.

By United Press.

The first veteran to be collisted in MOUS AMOUNT work—not just play-the battle against the bugs is Paris I mean REAL work—not just play-ing with a book and typewriter for many a battle against plant pests. Mr. Green can certainly get action if handled in the right way and for he right things, says the American tenths of it goes into the waste bus-Forestry association.
You are wasting time with Paris

Green on insects that suck the juices from plants and foliage, such as lice, thrusting their proboscis into the leaf or stem, for they are not affected by stomach poisons. They must be destroyed by contact insecticides. There in powder form kill by closing the breathing pores in the insect's skin; or in the fluid form by being absorbed through these pores, the as-sociation points out. The best contact insecticide in powder form are hellebore, slug shot and tobacco dust. The best in fluid form are aphine, black leaf 40, fish (whale) oil soap, nicotine (tobacco extract), keroseno miscible oil and lemon oil.

Insects that eat plants, foliage, vegetables, fruits, flowers, etc., whether bugs, beetles, worms, caterpillars or slugs, are more quickly and effectually destroyed with a poisonous stomachic insecticide, such as ar-senate of lead. Paris Green or hellebore. These, if applied according to directions, are so diluted as to be harmless to vegetation and to animal

the requirements for an argenical poison that will not injure foliage, has good adhesive qualities, and if in the powdered form will not deteriorate by drying or freezing. The powdered arsenate of lead is therefore recommended over the paste form.

ral north light

The Bank of England received its first charter in 1694. Raby farming is strictly regulated

by law in most countries. The ordinary bamboo has been known to grow at the rate of 11/2



The first veteran to be enlisted in

life. Less poisonous stomachic and contact insecticides are kerosene emulsion, slug shot, etc.

Paris Green is still a satisfactory nsecticide, if its foliage-burning qualities are overcome with the addiion of a small amount of lime. Arseof lead is more satisfactory marecommended over the paste form, he wants to put a great thought be-which consists of fifty per cent of fore the world. He's buying it bewater and adds to the cost of trans-portation.—(Continued tomorrow.),

has been applied in a practical form would learn to comply with the reof gas. The apparatus consist of a quirements of any business. EX-box receptacle whitened inside, CUSES DO NOT GO. which receives light from the inverted mantle within the dome-like almost tempted to say that talent reflector mounted above it. Under

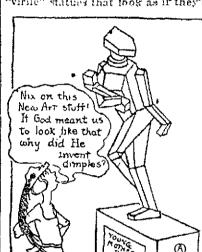
write." I'm going to tell you what Jerry thinks of the whole situation, write." I'm going to tell you what Jerry thinks of the whole situation, though I will warn you, right from the start, that those views are not the conventional ones. The "temperantental artists" of the writing perantental artists" of the writing world will shout them down with story and of many Than the never that the story of the transfer of the thought that briefacture. scorn and alsmay. They are, nover-theless, the views of the modern,

ready to admit that they are Tuevite so VERY late in fact that they don't get there at all so far as I'm con-

stories At present I am in college, but it seems quito necessary that I begin to support myself so may not be able to mish. I am very ambitious to do good, creative work, and feel that the newspaper field offers opportunity for initiative and development.

Would you mind giving your opinion on the following questions? I teel the same

"virile" statues that look as if they'd,



We shall be delighted to have been mother, if you have endeavered to win her love, and if you have been mother, if you have endeavered to win her love, and if you have been mother, if you have endeavered to win her love, and if you have been mother, if you have been mother, if you have endeavered to win her love, and if you have been win her love, and if you have been wingly picked some, and, by twingly picked some, and, by twingly picked some, and, by twingly picked some, and out, the hunny gentleman away from her in the place you menter that you make your questions in mother to leave home. Talk it over with the guarded moments blikewise the new style in interior decoration the witing game in general about the witing game in general about the witing game in general for a talented few, but an organities no longer a psculiar recreation it is no longer a psculiar recreation. They say all these creations have for a talented few, but an organities of a talented few, but and talented to have shall th

produce not merely ounces, or pounds of material, BUT TONS. You must produce it though nine-You must produce it, because ket. You must produce to the in this way only can you learn to No one can teach you to

write. No one can teach you to write. You must teach yourself You must learn to turn on your brain as you would turn on a faucet. You must do this for your own efficiency, and because you are competing with countless trained workmen very trick if you are the vacual the next one of your moods, or your physical 2—What is the minimum feelings, you had belter stop before you begin. Moods do not count in the writing game any more. If you do Very little "regulation" can't write when you're blue, if sible with writer's salaries. very trick can't write when you're angry, together depends on their ability pathy. Forget the wrong. It has you can't write when you're angry, and output For the medicere based. The days that come will be full of joy if you make them so, when you're feeling drab, if you worker, or the lazy one WRITING be full of joy if you make them so, when you're feeling drab, if you should not bright hustler there is haidly a limit to the amount that may be carned.

a toothache or indigestion—DON'T to the amount that may be carned.

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What to Do Next

'don't take," how to judge the publie taste from the current fads, than any sort of systematic writing how to STICK TO IT, how to cancause he wants to make money out cause he wants to make money out of it. If your story won't make money it's really of no more use than an egg beater that won't beat than an egg beater that won't beat coan an egg center that won't beat eggs, STOEL WRITING IS MIRE LY ONE WAY OF SERVING PEO-PLE. If you can't put it in service-able form you have fulled.

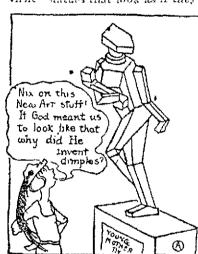
The great majority of stories and A screen which can be used with articles are now bandled through an ordinary inverted incandescent syndicates. You must learn to commantle to produce artificial daylight has been invented. This would seem the syndicates are now bandled through syndicates. has been invented. This would seem promptness, quality, quantity, and to be the first time that the method up-to-dateness of service just as you

reflector mounted above it. Underneath this reflector there are two
double plates of glass, the color of ABOUT TALENT has done more which is selected with a view to sellarm than good. We have initiate curing an exact imitation of a natu-too much store on something that is, too much store on something that is, after all, merely a knack which en-ables us to do the thing a little more easily and effectively than the other fellow. But it's only a knack, remember—and you must never bank much on it. The written story or article is simply that by-product of SOMETHING THAT HAS TAKEN PLACE WITHIN YOU. t's the outward sign of your inward eserve of philosophy, humor, patience, strength, sense and serengy, thing as war." "No." agreed the YOU CANT WRITE and all the periments in lethal devices meet my carry you through If you have hopes we'll have semething very this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve, and have a genuine device meet my this reserve. Hence, strength, sense and secenity.

Listen, World!

The thing that started this revolt of nine is an exhibition of 'inspiri-tional messages' in oils, which five just seen. They're supposed to be the very litest" thing, and I'm.

cerned.
Now I'll allow that I'm not much of an artist. I'd swap my drawing board for a planked steak any div. But nevertheless I'm supposed to belong to the gung. And I assure you this "inspirational" stuff is all Jugo-Slovak to me. It looks like a com-bination of shell shock and my-onnerse that didn't set. toward those



3 -Is newspaper (taining of value in developing certain qualities for cleative withing? Any training is of value. The newspaper training is largely helpful in teaching brevity. If you have decided that you can and will do all these things, the next thing you must have is a BUSINESS NOSE You must learn how to sell your work. You must learn how to take countless rejections without wincing, how to eliminate your pet tricks if they if newspaper writing will teach you to write stories any more quickly "don't take." how to judge the pub-

Alogimentim

with a floppy tie and witch him expire with painful somersaults However, take a tip from a friend—

in this case, Jerry knows what she's talking about even though she never, never, never wore a hoppy

From a Sad One

I have a step-mother who is always trying to make thinks un-pleasant for me. Although she does many little things for me I are not ha; py. There is a ranch where I would be happy, owned by some good friends of my father. I like them and they like me. Once when my step-nother Once when my step-mother and I were having an argument my father said he would not have th's arguing any longer and said for the to go on the ranch. Then ho changed his mind. If I could

live and be happy there don't son think I should ask my father w

I can't advise very fully, P.d.—tor I do not know all the circumstances of the case—whether you are old enough to be away from home, etc. My sympathies are a bit with the step-mother too. Have you ever thought of HER side of the case? A step-mother has no road of roses to a little dingly dell, or pretty to travel when she tries to make a place. where, beside a suring of home for her husband's children by sparking water, he saw some ferna a former marriage. I think she ung grown g a former marriage. I think she undertakes the proposition fairly and really tries to win the love and trust of her partly grown adopted children, but it is the youngsters who dren, but it is the youngsters who dren, but it is the youngsters who came soft May sunshine had warmed them. dien, but it is the youngsters who deem but it is the youngsters who resent her presence and make it hard for her. There are exceptions to this rule of course, there are step-mothers who are unkind and hard, who are jealous of the love the father bears his children, but just as eiten there are resentful anary youngsters who greet the woman who is prepared to love them If you have truly fried to be a real son or daughter to your step-mother, if you have endeavored to mode a consider their green leaves So Uncle

In the lists social from the list should find the late of the blook has changed from the list of the list of it through like a tooth ache. It is no longer a pseuhar recreation to a talented few, but an other crafts which apply to workers the through the tests which apply to workers in other crafts whether they be no their crafts whether they be no there crafts whether they be no done of the tests which apply to workers think prow" or "low how." To be high brow" or "low how." To be high br

as you have expressed. You do not bee, all soaking wet, trying to fly want to make a public scandal of under the tree for shelter.

"Wait a minute, I'll help you" Now as to your questions innocent bables bear the burden of the bunny. The line of the bunny. The line of the bunny is necessary? Your sin? You Might competitive rain Uncle Wiggly carefully life and a typewriter. Is the indict doubt it, for you have borne no tho poor creature in his tall, saw the poor creature in his tall, some considered. The individual is never unwilling complaisance, and would be an hat.

considered. What the individual brand all your lives with shame.

can produce is the only thing that. I think you should, however, incounts. Writing is the one professist that he give you a decent resistance with the it was a little dried out.

on must do this for your own efficy, and because you are composed the world where pull and some have learned to do this the hard pooling. If you can trick If you are the victim grown had better stop before begin. Moods do not count in writing game any more. If you when the world write when you're angry, can't write when you're angry, can't

TO MARY CONCERNING OPAL | back to your home MARY CONCERNING OFFILE the basket to the lady mouse teacher meant that letter. I'd like to shake in the hollow stump school."

Thank you, been following your shall love to be carried along in your form hands. 'Opai's' case for some months your fern basket!'
You confessed to me what you So Uncle Wigg now. You confessed to me what you did, and told me of all Opal did with the fern basket on his paw and in the basket was the bee restuig mindedness, her true goodness and on the soft green moss. now you want to give a party and All of a sudden, as the bunny gen-are wondering whether you'd better tleman was hipplty-hopping along-invite her or not, because "some of he heard a gruft voice from behind the kids are cutting her because her a bush cry out.

The hids are cutting her because her a bush cry out.

"Hold on there! Stop a minute!"

MAKE ME SICK, YOUNG LADY! Out popped the bad old Bob Cat. The the pal of mights near every of Lynx.

To the pal of mights near every of Lynx.

The transfer in the Oakland high "What is it you want?" asked; Youngster in the Oakland high under the What is it you mant?" asked schools, but unless you write me a "Partly the " growled the Bah schools, but unless you write me a mighty speedy setter and tell me sou're thoroughly ashamed of your self, YOI'RE NO PAL OF MINE and I'm off you for life. Is she "really good or just putting on?" She's the squarear little sport I know, and you ought to give her your last crust in gratitude for what she did for you

Some Personal Words

You are letting the bee.

"Ha" You are trying to feel melmother" protective instinct carry "Ha" You are trying to feel melton away. You feel as though he There is something good in that ferm needed you and you mistake the emo-tion for love. It isn't, and you've howled the Bob Cir. Then he leaped howled the Bob Cir. Then he leaped ton for love. It isn't, and you've howled the Bob done enough for this bot. There's over and stuck an unwritten code that boys shouldn't the green moss. borrow money from girls and it's a good rule to work both ways. I don't good rule to work both ways. I don't bee stung the Bob Cat on the end; say that there are not exceptions to of his snoopy-copy nose that little rule. One may be temporated that little rule. One may be temporated that little rule and fight to give that person a boost, but for a boy a discusse of a give lewelry, to borrow money to come "home" on and how my mose burns. then neither return or acknowledge. "It wouldn't have burned or berg it—IT'S NOT DONE. You've instructed the stung if you had kent your no adulged your maternal instinct long out of my fern basket!" leashed the enough and I think you better quit, bunny, as the Rob Cat run in visits. then neither return or acknowledge it-IT'S NOT DONE. You've inbefore he begins to borrow your gold dip his nose in cold water. Tientallings.

S. V. I don't think girls ever get too old to play the games they live, and fitteen is a grand play ago. Pecause I think its such fun to be fifteen I feel as though the done. teen I feel as though the dances could wait a year or two. Don't you"



howled the Bob Cat. INCLE WIGGILY AND THE PRÉE PISKIT

One dar, when Uncle Way for longeurs, the bunny rubbit gentleman, was hopping torough the woodlooking for an adventure, he came to a little dingly dell, or pretty

Rushing out into-

"Well, the rain is stopping now, my bee friend. I shall travel on and carry you in the fern basket

Wiggily hopped alon

it is well, there isn't anything you'd, care about," and the hunny gentled man sort of twinkled his pink nose; for he didn't went to tell about the

over and stuck his head down in And as soon as he did that the

in Germany, swin-1 lucking in the University of Heidelberg are provide har and as common today is it wish more than 500 years ago, while they

of German schools was tounded.

BE SCENE OF BIG

SHRINE SESSION

Richmond Names Committee

to Take Charge of Cere-

monial on May 7.

RICHMOND, April 11,—The large committee of Shriners making the preparations for the big ceremonials to be held in Grand Canyon park May 7, is to meet in Masonic hall to-

FORM OF BALLOT

working on the ballot, will submit

taken, it is difficult to devise a bal-

lot which will not make the vote ap-

it probable that the ballot will in-clude a place for a general vote for

or against parks in general, and this will be followed by the various

propositions. The council must decide whether or not the number of sites upon which any elector may vote is to be limited, or whether the

lectors will be permitted to vote for

hose favored and against those not

wanted, or only for certain sites,

recording no negative votes. It has been argued at past council meetings that if negative votes are permitted, each voter will vote for one or two

sites and against all others, produc-ing a result that will appear to be

In the final analysis the decision will be up to the city council, the findings of the city planning commission, which is also working on the

tion. The advisory ballot is expected to be a guide both to the city planning commission and to the city council.

against all sites.

Executive Committee to Meet Wednesday to Plan Program.

Notices for a meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Alameda County Advertising committee next Wednesday afternoon went out toda; from the offices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.
At this meeting a concrete pro-

gram is expected to be adopted and the active work of gathering the inst \$50,000 of the \$150,000 three-year fund will begin immediately. lugene Bowles, secretary of the committee, as preparing the rough draft of an advertising campaign to be submitted to the executive committee for consideration. This will mittee for consideration. This will cover all mediums such as magazine, and technical publication advertising, motion picture publicity, booking, motion picture publicity. lets, billboards and other stunts.

MAKING A STUDY
The committee is now making study of campaign conducted by other cities, paying particular attention to those of the Pacific coast communities and the results they have attended

With the announcement of the formation of the advertising commit-tee and its plans, a flood of applications for indorsement of various pubheity projects has been received by Secretary Bowles. The committee rule that no solicitation of funds will be encouraged by outside organiza-tions, and in this connection Chair-man J. C. Downey made the following announcemet:
TO SPREAD FAME

"The Alameda County Advertising committee has as its purpose the spreading of the fame of the county and its many attractions and opportunities without regard to any particular section or in the interests of any special organization. This is a movement of the whole people for the benefit of the whole people. Our success will come from united sup-port of all sections, all classes and

"For that reason, as chairman of the executive committee, I desire to request the public to refrain from soliciting or encouraging soliciting of funds for other advertising projects until the plans of our committee are complete and have been made pub-

Reports coming to the Chamber of Commerce from different parts of the county indicate that the interest in the advertising campaign is increasing daily, and that all sections are preparing to join enthusiastically in the \$150,000 project.

Mail Thefts Put

to Low Pay, Hours
By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO. April 11.—Low pay
and poor working conditions of postal clerks have cost the govern-ment \$7,000,000 in mail robberies in

This was the opinion of postal officials in Chicago, obtained by the United Press today. Leo George, secretary of the Chicago Postal Clerks' Union, charged the holdup epidemic to the tempotary clerk system which, he said, was of night work and poor

The condition is the logical result of labor conditions during and after the war," George declared. "Low wages and unfavorable working conditions made it practically impossi-ble to get good men in the service. "unfavorable working condi referred to by George were explained as "too much night work." He declared that night work is unnecessary and could be eliminated to a great extent if Postmaster General Hays' "early mailing campaign" suc-

Assistant Postmaster John T. Mc-Grath said working conditions have made practically impossible the re-lention of civil service clerks.

Hink Must Run Again for School Director

BERKELEY, April 11.-Lester W. Hink, incumbent short term school director, must run for office the secand time on Saturday. April 23, despite the fact that he received a bnd time on Saturday. April 25, despite the fact that he received a larger vote than his opponent. Frank Young Women's Christian Association for April 3, according to the decision rendered this morning street, had a real thrill yesterday.

Rigel claimed that the charler \$40. the highest number of votes was elected. City Attorney Frank Cornish contested the stand, declaring that the city charter specifically staled that to be elected at a primary election any candidate must receive 5 per cent of the total votes cast. though leading Merrill by more than 2000 votes Cornish stated that Hink did not receive the required 50 per



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DOWN ON THE FARM

No. 1 of Country Life Cartoons by Eva Steele Rogers of Walnut Creek

Dakland Cribune



Ygnacio Farmer, in Oakland-"I'm going to quit calling mother and the girls immodest on account of the trousers they're wearing back there on the farm."

CONFAB SUBJECT

drinks, necessitated by the eighteenth amendment, and their values and harmful qualities will be discussed at a conference called by the college of agriculture at the Uni-versity of California with manufac-

April 14—Professor M. E. Jane, Immutes,
"Food Value of Soft Drinks"; P. F. average speed of 109.3 miles an nour.
Nichols, "Bacteriology and SanitaThe best previous average was 107.37 miles, made by Roscoe Sarles.

Polith de Palma took the first, 25-Nichols, "Bacteriology and Sanition in Relation to Soft Drinks." April 21—C. H. McCharles, pure Raiph de Palma took the first, 25-food and drug laboratory, "Flavors, miles, made by Roscoe Sarles.

Raiph de Palma took the first, 25-mile heat in 14.6-10, at an average Extracts and Coloring Matters in speed of 106.3 miles an hour.

Soft Drinks"; A. W. Christie, fruits Eddie Pullen won the second 25products laboratory. University of California, "The Composition and Properties of Sugars and Acids Used

in Soft Drinks."
April 28-Professor W. V. Cruess, in Soft Drinks."

April 28—Professor W. V. Cruess, heat of twenty-live miles; time, heat of twenty-

The short course has been arranged through the co-operation of the Fruit Products Laboratory and De Palma's engine caught fire and he Pacific Bottler Magazine.

Girls At Y. W. C. A. Given Fire Scare

when it was discovered the huilding tisco. The decision comes as a result of an appeal by Attorney Damel from a spark from the chimney, Rygel who petitioned the court to which set the roof on fire. Only a feelare Hink elected at the primary small section of the roof burned and the damage amounted to about

> was discovered. wanted to move their belongings out change, according to Lee Bertillion, into the street, but the matron convinced them that the fire would do

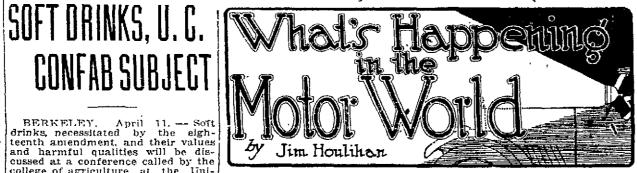
Milk Dealers Hold Session With Women

a conference was held between t dutters of the bay district in the being made. The advantages which milk distributers offices in the Batcon building this afternoon. The ganization are being set forth. peting was called by W. H. Davidor of the distributers' association.
The women announced last week that onless the milk situation was adjusted they would declare a boy-cott on milk or cut down milk con-

umption to a minimum. The housewives were represented at the meeting by Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, state president of the House-wives' league; Mrs. H. J. Platts of the Oakland Housewives' league; W. May J. et al. 1975, the March Monada, Housewives' league; Mrs. Harry Tenny, Mrs. Grace Hoffman, and His. Mary Stroup.

Fellowship to Hold

will give an informal dance on Friday evening, April 22, in St. Paul's Parish House, Music will be furnished by the original University of Cali-fernia orchestra, including Herb Stanton Ed Greer and Sibrandt, The arrangements committee includes; Miss Dorothy Grissim, Nanctte Church. Betst Taft. Bessie Day, Gene-vieve Elfen and Mary Kerr and Har-old Lang. Horace Horswill, Bruce Harrison and Middleton P. Stans-



college of agriculture at the Unitary college of agriculture at the Unitary of California with manufacturers and dealers of the beverages. I new world's record for 50 miles, been completed. Do Palma led all partners and dealers in soft drinks have I Immy Murphy, in a Ducsenberg the way in this heat, repeatedly the way in this heat, repeatedly challengers. Special, carried off the laurels at which will be held in rooms 703-4. Sunday's speedway events by winder will be held in rooms 703-4. Sunday's speedway events by winder with the final heat in a furious race. The plans of the laurels are third, Milton, fourth, Pullen fifth, be given out later. The plans of the half.

The plans of the disposal of the old stock will be given out later. The plans of the half.

speed of 106,3 miles an hour.
Eddic Pullen won the second 25mile heat in 14.6, at an average speed of 107.9 miles an hour.

Thomas lifth and De Palma sixth. In the eleventh lap of this heat was out of the race for fifteen laps. After that he showed some bursts of speed which astonished the specta-

ONLY EIGHT STARTERS.

Division of prize money, accord-

ng to unofficial compuetation, will e made as follows:

Murphy, \$3750: Sarles \$3500; Pulеп. \$2100; Hearne, \$1850; Thomas, \$1350; Milton, \$1150; De Palma,

\$1000; Soules, \$550. The officialawards will be made omorrow, it was announced.
Division of points for the race.

counting in the 1921 champion com petition, follow: Murphy, 150; Sarles, 80; Pullen, 65; De Palma, 50; Thomas, 30; Hearne, 25. Totals for the season, of which this was the second race. are: De Palma, 230; Murphy, 195; Sarles, 155; Milton, 100; Pullen, 65;

Thomas, 30; Hearne, 25.
The time made by Jimmy Murphy in the races is said to establish a tors, making one lap at 112 miles an | new world's record for 50 miles on a board tracks, the average speed of 109.55 miles an hour superseding There were only eight starters in the 107 37 miles an how record for the first heat, the ninth entrant, that distance set by Roscoe Sarles

Merchants' Exchange | Accused Forger Is Drive Is Big Success

Unusual success is being reported by the field teams canvassing the justified that with only two persons. The guls were all seated at the running for office, the one receiving tables having dinner when the blaze city in the interest of increasing the Some of them enrollment of the Merchants' Exchairman of the committee in charge of the drive for new mem-

with tomorrow night set as the time for reporting the work of the teams, those in charge of the drive of San Antonio, Texas. One check pass-key. are putting every ounce of energy behind the campaign, Bertillion de-

Fifty teams are in the field and a the workers. Captains of the various teams have reported that they are meeting with very few refusals.
Final reports will be made at the meeting of the exchange tomorrew night. Every active member is urged to be present and hear the results of the drive

Richmond Precaher Seeks Diplomatic Job

SACRAMENTO, April 11. - Rev. Paul Little, pastor of the Richmond dathodist church, is seeking ap-cointment as United States minister Mathodist church. o Constantinople. Senator Will B Dance On April 22 Sharkey, of Martinez, admitted to-day that he had been active in furthering Dr. Little's andidary and that he had just received a letter from the President's secretary advising him that every consideration would be shown the California man's clause. claims

> for the place have also been addressed to President Harding by David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University and Governor William D. Stephens.
> Dr. Little was an overseas chap-William D. Stephens. lain. He is commander of the American Legion post in Richmond.

Arraigned in Court G. L. Blair, alias F. J. Swader, was

arraigned this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of forgery. The preliminary examination was set for April 31. case and two suits of clothes were According to Inspector Richard taken. The manager of the apart-McSorley, Blair opened an account ment house told Police Inspectors McSorley, Rlair opened an account November, 1918, in the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of this city by depositing two checks which were drawn on the Commercial State Bank was for \$125 and the other \$75. They

were both returned to the bank in this city marked "forgery."
About two weeks ago he was arrested in a small town in Arizona but was released before the warrant arrived from this city. Last Thursday he was arrested in Fresno and brought back to this city yesterday

Universities of Finland were among the first to open their doors to



Hudson Bay Fur Co. 580 14th St., Oakland.

RAILROAD TAX PROBLEM SEEN

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, April 11.—The possibility of the fight on the King

corporation tax, bill being reopened was presented to the legislature to-

day when Senator Lester G. Burnett of San Francisco introduced a bill

to reduce the tax rate on the gross earnings of "short line" steam rail-

roads to 5.25 per cent. Under the

The bill was introduced at the re

quest of C. M. Oddie, representing the Short Line Railroad Association.

Oddie was one of the "bllion-dollar lobby." He has been in Sacramento

for several days endeavoring to gain

he consent of the governor's office

on any point settled by the King

bill.
The eight-hour bill for electric

railway employees, which was voted

down in the senate last week, is to

be before the labor and capital com-mittee of the assembly tomorrow

bill to the one which Harris intro-

duced in the senate, and which in-vited a bitter attack from the electric

railways of Southern Cahfornia.
The bill is to be amended in the

assembly so as to grant the workers on the electric lines a nine-hour in-

length of the day for the electric railwaymen at present. They can be

worked ten hours, eleven hours, or

Arraigned Tomorrow

Emil Forsberg, alias Farsleigh, who was brought back from Christiana, Norway, by Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew to face charges of embezzlement, will be ar-

raigned tomorrow before Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell. He was brought into court this morning but could not be arraigned because the

judge did not have the warrants.
Forsberg is accused of obtaining

Ask Chief Thompson

stead of an eight-hour day, There is no legal limit on

Forsberg Will Be

up to fourteen.

West has put in a companion

for the exemption of short lines. It is understood that the administra-

First Convention to Urge the Senator Burnett Introduces a Bill to Amend Provisions Sheppard-Tower Bill Beof King Measure. fore Congress.

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.-Two housand women from practically every State in the nation are here today for the opening of the second annual convention of the National League of Women Voters. This is the first convention to be held since vomen were enfranchised. The sessions, starting today with committee caucuses, will continue through fat-

NATIONAL VOTERS'

LEAGUE MEETING

King bill their tax rate is fixed at Recommendations for Federal and per cent, the same rate as that for the longer railroads. State legislation which will be made by the standing committees to the Burnett's bill would include under the lower rate all lines of less than onvention-will include.

Enactment of safeguards for the nothers and children of America by urging Congress to pass the Sheppard-Towner bill for Federal ald for naternity and infant care.

To stop the profiteering now going on in the necessities of life, by establishing public markets, milk depots and other terminal facilities. Making the outh of allegiance to he United States for every citizen,

native and foreign born, a qualifica-These three recommendations will the written into proposed laws which the National League will submit to Congress and which State and local

eagues will present to their legis-Before the convention comes to a close, however, other recommenda-tions will be made and acted upon.

of State leagues and has as associate members other national organiza-tions working along similar lines. The league has two purposes: To foster education in citizenship and to support improved legislation. It is not a woman's party or a separate

party It is non-partisan. Its slogan is, "Enroll in the political parties." Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Washington is chairman of the National League. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is honorary chairman.

years manager for Roos Brothers, has joined hands with L. I. Hobson, Berkeley manager for Roos Broth-ers, it was announced today, in the

ers, it was announced today, in the purchase of the lease, fixtures and entire stock of C. W. Heintz' men's clothing store, 1517 Broadway.

The ne firm has already been incorporated under the title of "Camp and Hobson." They will immediately dispose of the Heintz stock in a special sale. Afterward they will re-model the structure and establish what they predict will become one of Oakland's important clahing ores for men. They have adopted the following

slogan to express their business pol-LOS ANGELES. April 11.—Setting had ordered for the race had not they nothing Else." It is to be enducted and world's record for 50 miles, been completed. Do Palma led all Jumphy, in a Duesenberg the way in this heat, repeatedly into heat, repeatedly other similar organizations.

| Common was given a big meal, they man saughter charge against the man was given a big meal, the man was given a bi

managers look toward making the new business one that is typical of Cakland in every respect they de-

Night Schools Add More Instructors

The night schools in Oakland, which have been too big to be accommodated by the number of instructors, are now ready to proceed with a force of instructors sufficient o take care of several more classes, Goddard G. Gale, in charge of the night school at the Technical high school, and other night schools con-ducted under the supervision of the Oakland school department, nounced today that from his class he had secured a sufficient number of volunteers who are capable of conducting the night capable of conquering the fight classes. This addition to the class of instructors was approved by Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools

Woman Apartment Burglar At Work

The woman apartment house burglar who has operated in this city several times during the past month was again at work yesterday afternoon. J. W. Graham, 2003 Caldwell Court apartments, reported to the police yesterday that his apartment had been entered. A suit-George Burbank and George Holdman that she saw a woman leave Graham's apartment carrying a suitcase. The entrance was gained by a

Pascal Potter, 415 Twelfth street, reported that his room was entered and a suit of clothes stelen.



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Senator From Ohio, Succeeding Mr. Harding International News Service)

MR. READER—
Meet former Governor Frank Bartlette Willis of Ohio, who early last
January succeeded Mr. Harding as

United States Senator. He is a big man with a booming voice which he is not afraid to use, square-jawed and hig-fisted. His pen-

etrating bass voice is already familiar to his colleagues. Senator Willis was a member of the House from 1911 to 1915. He nominated Mr. Harding at the Chicago convention and his stentorian tones fired the convention chamber. His "boys and girls" speech on that occasion was characteristic of the

man. No back seat for him.

morrow night, it was announced to-day. The following men, headed by Ben Schapiro as chalrman, comprise the group: J. P. Strom, H. A. Stiver, J. T. Nafbett, F. A. Mero, B. Malik, R. W. Timmons, A. B. Innis, W. T. Helms, F. George Harley, F. H. M. Helms, F. George Harlow, E. H. Har-low, Zeb Knott, Dr. C. R. Blake, ner-ry Marcus, C. A. Green, Marcus, C. A. Green, Marcus, C. A. Green, Marcus, C. A. Fliht, E. M. Horner, R. G. Armstead, The Position A. C. Position Lead. John F. Davis, A. G. Papadakis, Jack Best, W. S. Pierce, Fred Neville, W. Best, W. S. Pierce, Fred Neville, W. W. Cottingham, S. B. Kurtz, H. V. Alvarado, C. D. Jorner, J. O. Ford, H. W. Luceford, Judge Hiram Jacobs, E. M. Downer, H. A. Johnston, Dr. U. S. Abbott and Dr. C. L. Abbott.

Wednesday, April 13, is Oakland's sixth annual Dollar Day.

RICHMOND, April 11.—The form of the advisory park ballol which will be submitted to the voters of Merchants today are making final neparations for the contemplated Richmond at the general municipal election in May will be decided upon by the city council tonight. City At-torney D. J. Hall, who has been rush. Windows display any number or articles that will be sold on Wednesday for \$1. Every house in the city is planning to offer bargains. Some concerns are specializing on be made to submit the many sites in such form that the vote will be indicative of the true wishes of the peoone or two certain lines of goods, while others are preparing for a gen-

eral sale. The San Francisco - Sacramento The San Francisco - Sacramento and owing to the large number of Wednesday the residents of the sites upon which the vote will be Wednesday the residents of the towns between Sacramento and Oakland who wish to take advantage pear to be against all park sites. It of the bargains to be offered in Oak-land may travel to and from the bargain center at a fare and a third,

round trip.

The reason for Dollar Day is not to unload an overstocked store and sell inferior goods. It is a long-established fact that a a volume of business pays, even though the merchant makes but a quarter of a cent on each sale. On Dollar Day an article can be sold at a great reduction and still the merchant will realize a profit, due to the great number of sales. Thus the merchant realizes a profit and the buying pub lie has a chance, by everyone buy-ing at once, to also realize a saving.

FRAUD CHARGED nearly \$50,000 from the residents by a promotion scheme. While en route to Norway he was, indicted by the Alameda County Grand Jury. IN CUBA ELECTION Police Feed, Hold Three-Day Faster

ALAMEDA, April 11.—Three days without cating made Othman Linder happy to be taken in charge by the police last night. He was found asleep in the Fernside station. A Liberty party is content to abide by the charge of vertices were placed. asieep in the Fernside station. A Liberty party is content to abide by charge of vagrancy was placed the state department's decisions, even against him. He informed the police should they be adverse to their that it had been three days since claims. Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, de- agent, charged with mandamentary he had eaten anything and) that he wasn't feeling just right.

The man was given a big meat to the should they be adverse to their dental prohibition agent, charged with manslaughter. Should they be adverse to their Montgomery, federal prohibition agent, charged with manslaughter. but dis agreed six to six in the case of James G. Montgomery, federal prohibition agent, charged with manslaughter.

election the Cuban congress could Boy Drowned While not assemble April 4.

"And now," General Gomez added,

"we are confronted with the specta-cle of that congress in session withto N.Y. Meet; Can't Go out a constitutional quorum." Chief of Police Fenton Thomp-son has been invited to attend the National Police Conference in New

Athletic Association to use the muni-

Dry Sleuth Acquitted of Killing Charge

After deliberation of nearly twenty hours a jury in the United States dent said in a statement here today.

General Gomez asserted that General Enoch Crowder. U. S. A. in the manslaughter charge.

He Awaits Baptism

ALBANY, Orc., April 11.—Four-teen-year-old Clarence Alexandria was drowned in the South Santlam river yesterday while waiting, with thirty others, to be baptized, accord-The Oakland City Council today thirty others, to be baptized, accogranted permission to the Industrial ing to news reaching here today. The boy was a son of Samuel

cipal auditorium free of charge for Alexandria, rancher, living eight a series of eight games of basketball. miles east of here.

York in May, but will be anable to attend, owing to the illness of his he Dank of Italy inisters your estate-

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FESTAL WEEK OF MOOSE STARTS WITH BIG SHOW

Oakland Lodge Will Open Big Celebration Tonight; a Varied Program.

The first event in a week of festivities arranged in celebration of the opening of the clubrooms of Oakland dge No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose. If take place this evening in the Moose building. Eleventh and Clay streets. The affair is to be a vaude-ville show and entertainment, and will be followed by a dancing party in the lodge rooms above the club rooms. Lee Bertillion is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment, and I. H. Spiro, past dictator of the lodge, is chairman for the agenine. for the evening.
On Wednesday evening a theater

party for the 2500 members and friends of Oakland lodge has been arranged at the MacArthur theater, under the direction of W. E. Harvent. Alice Gentle and her supporting company will appear in "Slippy Mc-Gee" on that evening. Pictures of Moosehart, the eastern school conducted by the organization, will be shown during the evening.

The week's festivities will culmi-nate Friday evening with a boxing exhibition which will be held in the clubrooms for members only. Ama-tours from the University of Califor-pia and St. Mary's College, and from the Olympic club and the American Legion in San Francisco will appear during the evening. Mell Moffitt is chairman of the committee in charge.

The entire week's program has been arranged to celebrate the opening of the clubrooms, which have been closed for the past three months for complete renovation. The rooms have been enlarged until they occupy space 100 by 100 feet. The lodge rooms are 60 by 100 feet.

The clubrooms were first opened 10 years ago, one wear after the founding of the lodge on October 27, 1910. There were 99 members at that time. According to figures compiled by W. J. Hamilton, the secretary of the organization, there are 2500 members of Oakland lodge now as the result of an extensive membership campaign which was recently carried on. The lodge recently purchased its present building, raising a fund of \$110,000 within 90 days. W

fund of \$110,000 within 90 days. W. J. Hamilton directed the campaign. Since the purchase of the building \$20,000 has been expended for fixtures and refurnishing.

The present officers include: Preston L. Higgins, dictator; Clifton E. Brooks, vice dictator; Walter F. Gibson, prelate; W. J. Hamilton, secretary; Daniel Reed, treasurer; W. J. Baccus, W. J. L'Heuruex, and John Mout, trustees. W. J. Flamilton, the secretary, has the distinction of being the ranking secretary in point of the ranking secretary in point of service, among the 1600 branches of the order in the United States. He has been secretary since the lodge was founded in 1910.

Soldiers Shot by Driver in Assault

DEL MONTE, April 11.—Two soldiers were shot when they attacked Lawrence Selaya, Monterey taxicab the driver was struck on the head with a blackjack several times. He drew his revolver and turned and fired at his assailants, one bullet striking Treece in a vital spot and another lodging in the calf of Cox's

Selaya claims there had been no quarrel during the trip and that the cation or warning. The soldiers had nothing to say about the affair when the officers sought statements.

Two Autos Stolen by Busy Bandits

ALAMEDA, April 11.—Mrs. C. Lyman of 958 Ventura street, Berkeley, reported to the Alameda police last night that someone had stolen her automobile while it was standing at San Pablo avenue and Twenty: fifth street. She suspects that the machine may be brought into Alameda by the thieves.
The automobile of Robert Jaryis,

a harber of 468 Twelfth street, Cak-land, was found standing abandoned in front of the Webb-street fire-house yesterday afternoon by Cap-



With the coming of spring comes also the desire to brighten up—brighten up in a manner that eliminates

If such is your desire, we can help you. In five minutes you can pack up half of the heavy work of house-cleaning and have us do it expertly for you in our modern laundry way.

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WILL IT COME TO THIS

By Donahey PROSECUTION IN



Climate, Not Religion, Gage RECORDS BROKEN Seeks; Is Not Theosophist

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—That | kind which nulified the statement | he is seeking a climate and not a had sent. religion is the statement made here in an Thterview by Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, former president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and president of the United States Trust Correspany, New York, for four years. He resigned from the trust company to

He declared that he spent some time in selecting a favorable site as to climate and otherwise in which to spend his declining years in quiet and driver, late Saturday night.

According to Selaya, the soldiers, lated and Frank Cox. hired him to take them from Monterey to Salinas. While on the way peace. He was seeking a climate and looking the Pacific Ocean. Here are more than 100 other bungalows and houses where congenial and cultured neighbors live. A mile or two beyond Gage's residence there happens to be located the 500-acre estate of Mme. Katherine Tingley of Theo-

HOW IT HAPPENED When asked how the story that

he had become a theosophist and had joined Mme. Tingley's society became public, Gage replied: "A young woman reporter, I understand, printed it and the press associations seem to have carried it to every newspaper in the land. I attended with some friends an entertainment given by Mme. Tingley's school one night, by invitation. Subscriptions were being taken for the benefit of poor children and I gave them \$25. The falsehood that I had become a Theosophist seemed to have been set afloat in some mysterious way from that. An eastern news-paper wired me for my verification or denial of the report. I telegraphed them 300 words at their request

get a written statement from Mme. Tingley and her society, denying that I had affiliated with her or her so-

ciety in any way. Like every human, I have had sorrows in my life, but this rank falsehood and the wide and persistent publicity given it has given me ing broad jump, making 6 ft. 6 in., more grief than any other episode. I have had in my life. I have always had faith in the good that is in human nature, but at times I have despaired in trying to think that the truth is stronger than the lie Lakeview, 146 2-3; Durant, 103 2-3; and in the and will send use? If have had in my life, I have always had faith in the good that is in human nature, but at times I have despaired in trying to think that the truth is stronger than the lie and in the end will endure."

"What is your religion, Mr. Gage?"

Gage is now 85 years of age. For Oakland a man of his years he is well presserved both physically and mentally. Among the has entirely retired from business. He spends his time reading, studying and resting. He drives his own automobile and runs into San Diego every day to the Cuyamaca

home in Los Angeles and made her two sons a present of it. Gage is volved. very proud of his two grandsons. The one living in Los Angeles is prosper making as strong a denial as I pos-sibly could. They printed what I father, whom he visits often. The sent, but followed it up with an ab-surd story of the most sensational First National Bank, Chicago.

BERKELEY. April 11.—The annomination on both sides of the bay, will open at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Northbrae Community church. Alameda and Los Angeles avenues.

Rev. P. W. Pussell, paster of St. John's church of Rapidotal Farm Bureau Movement in Call-fornia."

Farm Bureau Movement in Call-fornia."

Farm bureau work is of vital irechurch of Berkeley, will Farm bureau work is of vital im

the election of a moderator will be An all-day session beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning will also be held, reports to be heard from ecclesiastical, promotional and operational departments. A dinner will be served tomorrow by the women of the church.

will preside at the meeting, at which

PROF. CROCHERON

qual meeting of the Presbytery of South room of the Hotel Oakland the San Francisco district, compris- tomorrow, Professor B. H. Crocheing all churches of Presbyterian de- ron, director of agricultural exten-

John's church of Berkeley, will preach the opening sermon tonight, while Rev. Frank Brush, pastor of the Northbrae Church, will preside at the communion service. Donaid McKenzie, moderator of the district, will preside at the meeting, at which greatest assets being its remarkable velopment. For entertainment of lighter nature a merry melange o mis-information will be put on by the club, every man attempting to be a "chorus lady."

Funeral Held for meral Held for TOPEKA, Kas., April 11.—A conference to discuss a proposed 20 per cent decrease in wages, affecting

Durant, Lakeview and Longfellow schools met in competition. John made his record in the 70-1b. stand-

the truth is stronger than the He and in the end will endure."

"What is your religion, Mr. Gago?"
he was asked.

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wood. which all weights from 60 and now look back to the delights of those days of real religion.

SAYS HIES MICTHODIST

"I am a John Wesley Methodist—that is, I admire the simplicity of their kind of religion. And again I admire the simple direct religion of the Salvation Army."

Gage is now 85 years of a many and relays. An inter-class track meet for the boys of the fifth to eighth grades will be held at Lincoln school on Wednesday. The competitions are held under the recreation department.

Endorsements to the many control of the many of the salvation of the salvation arms.

Oakland Recreation department broader scope continue to come in. Among the latest organizations to officially give approval are: Cleveland School Mothers' Club and Parent-Teacher Association; the Men's Club of Holy Innocents' Men's Club of Holy Innocents' Chapel, Episcopal Church; Frultvale club, where he lunches, smokes a Woman's Club, Cherokee Council; little cigar and communes with his congenial club members, with whom Men's Organization of Trinity Parish. he is very popular.

After the tragic death of Gage's field Parent-Teachers' Association, some years ago in Los Angeles. This amendment will be voted on at the purchased the widow a beautiful the primary election, April 18, 1921. No tax or budget problem is in-

DOG LEADS TWO **POLICE TO HOME** OF LOST CHILD

ALAMEDA, April 11.—Little "Billy" Sechler, 3 years old, and his dog got lost most thorounally yesterday afternoon. At least little Billy was lost, but not so the dog. He simply followed where little Billy led. The two were picked up by Policeman William Pries as they wandered along Park street. Pries vainly attempted to find from little Billy where he find from little Billy where he lived. It was no use. He simply didn't know. The dog knew, but couldn't tell.

Then along came Policeman Louis Servente. Now he knows a lot about animals. "Suppose we give the dog, a chance to solve this," he sug-

The dog was ordered to "got along home." He lost no time in striking out when ordered to do so by the policemen. In fact he went just as straight as he could. The policemen and the boy fol-lowed until the dog turned into 2123 Clement avenue.

And sure enough that was where little Billy lived. His father, A. Seckler, had already applied to the police department for aid in searching for his son.

Santa Fe Arranges Wage Cut Meeting

JAPANESE SAILOR SHOT.

JACSONVILLE, Fla., April 11.—
One Japanese sailor was seriously wounded and four others were placed under arrest by federal prohibition officers during a raid conflucted for whisky which it is said by the authorities was being smusgled asterie from the Japanese steamer Erie Maru.

Funeral Held for Mt. View Evangelist Mt. View Evangelist Mountain View, April 11.—Funeral palo Alto for John F. Nichols, an evangelist, aged 81. well known in Mountain View, who died at the home of his sentatives of unskilled laborers, daughter, Mrs. M. E. Shippey, after a long illness. The body was taken to Cypress Lawn for cremation.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 11.—A conference to discuss a proposed 20 per cent decrease in wages, affecting nearly all Santa Fe railroad employees, will be held here April 26 to May 7, it was announced today by daughter. Mrs. M. E. Shippey, after a long illness. The body was taken to Cypress Lawn for cremation.

SULLIVAN TRIAL ENDS ITS CASE

ber Begins Big Fight for Freedom. .

District Attorney Erra Decoto placed his last witness on the stand as an Alvarado bank robber, and Attorney Frank Maguire begin his fight to free Sullivan in the superior court before Judge L. S. Church late

tions had with Sullivan and with Marion Appleton in the county jail. Maguire was scheduled to call Eddie "Boston" Lepehan on the witness stand to deny statements made byother members of the so-called "Thirty Strong" gang, but if he intends to present Jack Beebe and arry Sullivan for the defense, he is keeping their whereabouts secret. Sullivan will first establish an alibi showing that he was in San Francisco at the time of the robbery and will then attempt to broak down the testimony of the "Thirty Strongers" who have turned state's evidence by who have turned state's evidence by introducing Beebe and Fitzgeraid.
District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who is prosecuting the case, admits that Sullivan was not in on the actual robbery, but maintains that the testimony of witnesses establishes the fact that he planned the hold-

up in the Howard-street shack in San Francisco and received \$1000 from the \$23,000 haul. Britain Will Pay U. S.

Millions On Account WASHINGTON, April 11.—Great Britain's payment of \$25,000,000 in principal and interest, under the funding scheme for liquidating the dobt of \$122,000,000 incurred during the war by the purchase of 100,000 standard silver dollars for the relief of the silver facing in the relief of the silver famine in India, falls due Friday.

An additional payment of \$47,000,-00 also falls due May 15, officials added, under the agreement making sent to the county hospital, 14 to Arprovision for payment from April 15, royo sanitarium and most of the bal-1919 provision for payment from April 15, 1919

Motorist Turns Too Sharply, Rams Car

CANNOT BE MADE BEFORE JULY

Accused Alvarado Bank Rob-|Supervisor Hamilton Says the County Budget Is Unable to Bear Expense.

Chairman W. J. Hamilton of the Board of Supervisors announced toin the trial of J. A. Sullivan, San day that the supervisors cannot fur-Francisco insurance broker, charged hish any money before July 1 for as an Alvarado bank robber, and investigation of the claim that a system of tubes can be built under the estuary for \$4,000,000 or about \$500,000 more than the cost of the hascule bridge authorized by the War Department. READY MONEY SUPPLY Assistant District Attorney John U. Calkins was the last witness for the state, testifying as to conversa-

IS EXHAUSTED

This statement followed a rumous that L. M. King, engineer attached to the State Harbor Commission and who made the \$4,000,000 esti-mate, was planning to appear before the board and ask for an appropria-tion to pay for soundings in the estuary. Hamilton said the necessity for strict economy, following the paring of the budget last year in order to keep the tax rate down had left the supervisors with no money for any emergencies and that therefore they would have to wait until the taxes from the next fiscal year became available.

The committee appointed to investigate the tube question has made no report as yet but is stated to have looked into the matter somewhat. ALCOHOL RULES AT HOSPITAL MADE

J. M. Sabin, county purchasing agent, was appointed today by the supervisors to sign all papers necessary on behalf of the county in the withdrawal of alcohol for use at the county hospital. The prohibition law requires that an agent be designated to purchase all alcohol supplies. for tubercular patients in the coun-

ty's hospitals for the half year ending December 31 last amount to \$1,varying times.
Mrs. Emma Shertzer, county social agent, reported handling 345 cases during March. Of these 231 were

Army Uniform Found

in Park Unoccupied

Man Braves Fire to Save Phonograph

BERKELEY, April 11.—The charms of music are causing George Mathews, 1838 Hearst avenue, paln today. Standing with a friend in his backyard yesterday. Mathews saw the interior of his home burst into sudden fiames.
"I must it! I must save it!" he cried as he rushed into the burn-

cried as he rushed into the burning dwelling. Firemen arrived in time to drag the occupant to safety.

"Who's in there?" asked the fire-fighters, "a bahy?"

"Baby nothing," responded Mathews. "It's my new phonograph."

Mathews' phonograph was con-sumed by the flances, and he was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for burns about the face and hands. The blaze was caused by an open stove. The damage approximated \$500.

UNIUN PAINTERS OF

Approximately 900 union painters i San Francisco, San Mateo county nd Oakland are on strike today against a proposed reduction of 7 % Berryhill Jr., and Mrs. Lonaliper cent in wages recommended recently by a board of arbitration, actorify to a statement issued to left the school assisted by Miss Lydiz day in San Francisco by J. F. Mor. Atterbury, principal, and members of ray, secretary of the painters' or-

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, M. C. Sloss and George L. Bell recently ithdrawal of alcohol for use at the recommended a 7 per cent cut in the punty hospital. The prohibition law wages of seventeen workers' crafts on the Pacific coast. Those affected by the recommendation included painters, glass workers and polish-

ing December 31 last amount to \$1.837.28, according to a report received today. The state pays \$3 a week for each such patient. There were cause the arbitration board went be57 such persons at the hospitals for yarying times. According to representatives of the union men and that the board erred in deciding the reduction was warranted by the decrease in the cost of living and as an incentive to revive

Brother Smashes Brother; They Shake

ALAMEDA. April 11.—Fred ALAMEDA. April 11.—The Alameda police are wondering where the seal police in the seal police are wondering where the seal police are wondering where the seal police are wondering where the seal police in the seal police are physician had put seven stitches in ALAMEDA. April 11.—After a ALAMEDA. April 11.—The Alameda police are wondering where the seal police in seal police are wondering where the seal police in a seal police in the seal police are wondering where the seal police are physician had put seven stitches in ALAMEDA. April 11.—The Alameda police are wondering where the seal police in a seal police in the physician had put seven stitches in and a police was police are wondering where the seal police are physical physical had put seven stitches in ALAMEDA. April 11.—The Alameda police are physical SAN JOSE, April 11 .- After a

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PAGEANT TODAY HONOR JOHN MUIR

Festival to Be Held in Natural Glade Adjoining Institution Named for Him.

BERKELEY. April 11-In a atural scenic glade adjoining the school which bears his name, the riemory of John Muir will be honored on the afternoon of May 7 with : pageant of school children.

Directed by the John Muir Parent l'eacher Association, Mrs. Nelson M Dickerman, president, the gageant to he presented is from the pen of Mis Adams, a teacher at the school.
It is arranged in three parts, a prolague, the consternation of the for est spirits and guardians when in

formed of the expected invasion of a scranger; his arrival, with consequen BAYCITESSTRIKE allaying of fears and the invitation of the subjects of river, mountain, earth and air to Muir to record them for mortal view.

Included in this pageant will be

several poems describing Californi-glories from the pens of California writers, including Ina Coolbrith and Aristides Phontrides. The incidenta music is being arranged by Mrs. J. C. Berryhill Jr., and Mrs. Lons!

her faculty, will entertain the guests under the trees on the spacious ganization.

An arbitration board composed of grounds and on the wide perch of the Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, M. C. school.

Spain Appoints New Minister to Mexico

MENICO CITY, April 11 .- Fernando Martinez has been named Spanish minister to Mexico, according to the newspapers here. He succeeds Maruise De Gonzales, who

Wine Grapes Bring Price of \$100 Ton

MANTECA, April 10.—The first grape contract closed in this district for the season calls for 1000 tons at \$100 a ton, a fancy price, which, a few years ago would have astounded wine grape growers, when \$12 a ton was considered a high price. Edward Powers is the man who signed up to sell. The buyers

War Secrets Out at Last!

Oakland Tribune Secures Great Lansing Book and Daniels' Story of Navy

All the world has been waiting for the story of former Secretary of State Lansing on the peace conference, the split with Wilson, the Shantung affair, the Japanese bluff of all the nations. It will be the most noted contribution to diplomatic literature of a decade. The Oakland TRIBUNE has secured exclusive rights for its newspaper publication in the San Francisco bay territory.

"What America Did and Failed to Do at Paris" will be answered by the man best qualified of all the statesmen to answer it. He will give a complete story of the confidential happenings inside the peace conference. Publication will start in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Saturday, April 16.



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Truths Never Before Revealed

lication will came Josephus Daniels' inside stary of war secrets that have never before been trusted on paper. Sensational revelations will be made in his series of articles which will start in the Oakland TRIBUNE exclusively April 17. He will tell: Inside facts regarding the biggest mine operation in the world's history-how we put the North Sea mine barrage in operation after the British declared it could not be done. Taking the little nursery rhymes ucey to war, the amazing story of Mother Gooss

thymes used to baffle German submarines. The a month in the Atlantic, avoiding capture and navigating under sails made of bed clothes to the Azores and safety. Tracking submarines; trailing the hornets from the time they left their nests; depth bomb tactics. How we saleguarded supremely important plants—guarding against German spies—some things we never trusted to paper—the mysterious disappearance of the "Black Plan" for war with Germany. Things

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TO MAKE IT EASIER.

Reports from Sacramento are to the effect that a scheme is brewing in the legislature to amend the constitution regarding the regulation therein imposed upon the legislature in the mat ter of enacting tax levying laws. The object of this plan, so far as it has been developed up to the present, is generally to take more of the restraining power away from the people and to lodge a larger power over taxation with the political administration that happens to be in control of the State government.

But the particularly distasteful suggestion i that to write a new provision into the constitution which would make it possible for the legislature to pass a tax-levying act by a majority vote. instead of the required two-thirds vote at present. This effort is alone sufficient cause for the forthright rejection of the whole scheme when i is submitted to a vote of the people.

Such a suggestion cannot possibly be a part o any sincere reform in tax legislation. It is plainly an attempt to render the control of the legislature by the political machine in office much easier than at present—although the events of the last two months bear witness that control of the legislature is not any too difficult at present But had a majority vote been adequate to pass the King higher tax bill it would have been unnecessary for the Governor to summon his most efficient political big-stick men to join the administration lobby at the State capital.

To make of the State government an impregnable autocratic bureacracy is engaging the attention of the most untrustworthy politician at present. The main idea seems to be to strengthen the political control and to multiply the political perquisities of the administration. regardless of the cost to civil service, public expense and the theory of popular control over gov ernmental policies and conduct. A campaign of government is being executed.

It is necessary to be on guard against the plot. Instead of making it possible to pass tuxation measures by a simple majority of the legislature it would add to the public safety and the public interest if a four-fifths vote was necessary.

DR. SIMONS INSINCERE.

Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minis ter, announces that within the next few days the war reparations which, he is confident, will constitute the basis of new discussions between that civilian damage suffered on her account.

Perhaps Dr. Simons will produce a better plan than he offered at London: it necessarily will be the Canadian balloon flight. Will it be as im- aside for awhile and allow it to cool better if it permits discussion. But this is not pervious to the lesson of the Pensacola tragedy? off." what the Allies want, nor is it what they should and probably will insist upon. They have in they have agreed upon. That program has been words probably will go on forever, drawn upon by the financial and economic experts, and while it does not please them entirely, it is the best plan they have been able to formulate. Why should they be disposed to consider a Simons plan?

But the sheer truth of the matter is that Dr. Simons is just as insincere as ever and is only is popular and the matter under negotiation. making a bid for public approval in this and other countries. In other words, he speaks as the it never occur to those that dream such dreams who it survive without even a scratch. propagandists of the persistent German plot of is that owns the Liberty bonds on which was raised the sounds like the unusual portrayal evasion and obstruction. If there had been any ten billions of dollars, sincere desire on the part of the Berlin govern i ment to make prompt repair of the destruction and not agree to take and they did not get any security they wreaked in the occupied territories during but the Liberty bonds and Victory notes of the United the war, the preliminary steps called for in the ple who bought and paid for them. The United States peace treaty would have been taken long before Government can redeem them as they mature, it can buy this.

the payments of the cash debt and in the delivery! of material. It would not now be necessary for them or in any other way part with them before they the Allies to continue the search for stolen cattle, horses and factory machinery.

Dr. Simons' latest assurance. The Allies have foreign power as that they would swap their own United the country, please take notice

plied on May 1 if acceptable progress in discharging her overdue debt and in agreeing upon future payments is not performed by Germany. They are not likely to alter their plans in this regard on the word of a Berlin foreign minister who has adopted the questionable course of attempting to repudiate Germany's responsibility Scattle, comprising engineers, firefor the war.

FINANCIAL IMPROVEMENT

The improved and more stabilized financial condition of the country is shown by the consoli- precipientely accepting the petition dated report of the Federal Reserve Board at took it "under advisement." Washington of the operations of the Federal Reserve banks for the week ended April second. Increase of the gold reserve and decrease of note. and other paper liability are outstanding feat- | Star opines that Mr. Hays will be ures. Compared with 42.9 percent on the corre- generous and award the bulk of the sponding week end of one year ago, the ratio of he succeeded a month ago. total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liability was 52.4 percent. Compared to 47.4 percent for the corresponding week of 1920, the ratio of gold reserves to notes in circulation after setting aside the statutory 35 percent against net deposit liabilities was 63.1 percent.

These ratios indicate an even more notable improvement when compared to the high inflation mark of last October and November, when the Federal Reserve bank began to enforce measures against unessential new credits. Then the gold reserves receded to dangerously near the legal minimum ratio to be maintained against note liability-to under forty percent.

The progress above indicated toward normality has been achieved at heavy cost to the volume of business. The total volume of business, as measured by debits to individual accounts, for the week ended April 2 was \$6,484,000,000, compared He has around him as official adto \$9,613,278,000 for the corresponding week of last year, or a loss of \$3,149,000.000.

But this loss of business volume means a most important gain in financial solidarity and the elimination of a large volume of paper credits that had to be climinated. At spells a strong position from which the country may start a vigorous revival of business and industry.

COSTLY NEGÉIGENCE.

Three weeks ago a navy balloon with five officers comprising its crew and observers left Pensacola, Florida, for a free flight in the uncertain atmosphere. The wreck of the balloon has been found at sea off Cape San Blas. No word has been received from or concerning the human ing to the Fresno Republican: "Each cargo it carried. The Navy Department at Washington has given up the men as lost.

This tragedy-for such it seems to be-is another indictment of carelessness in the Navy Department regarding the air service. Last December a navy balloon left New York for an observation flight. It was caught in a storm and tion of the highway between Redlanded in Canada, near the Arctic circle, in blizzard zero weather. By mere chance an Indian one another so, to swat each other hunter was encountered and the three officers at close range, rather than long who had ridden in the balloon were saved. They distance, were without food for several days, and prac tically without shoes and clothing when rescued.

It should not be difficult for the directors of something the matter with them the naval air service to bear in mind that the old saying, what goes up must come down, is apt to be proved with practical regularity. and achs. Too much canned grub and that a balloon without motive power of its own for exercise. further encroachment upon popular voice in the is largely subservient to the air currents if encounters. Furthermore that any balloon released at or near an Atlantic port is apt to be driven matter when you get tired: "Sciout to sea.

Cognizant of these facts, provisions ought to be what infests your system when you made for the maximum of safety of the officers get that tired feeling." and student pilots who are being trained for useful service. If the lives of these students are to be foolishly and needlessly risked every time they make an ascension there is little use to spend hired to crack the scientific nut: time in training them. .It would be a simple mat-German government will submit a proposal on fer to equip balloons with aluminum life boats, earth, and then accept the theory or to make the basket-shaped car waterproofed that the bootlegger who peddled the and of aluminum: to furnish a reserve supply of same resides on the mooh? This ought to be easy after establishing country and the Allied powers. He says the world food and water on practice flights. Certainly the relativity of atoms." will be convinced of the good intentions of Ger- nothing would be lost in providing these quite many to make all possible reparation for the ordinary safeguards and valuable lives might be saved thereby.

The Navy Department ignored the lessons of

Whatever may be the ultimate developments in formed Germany of the scheme of reparations connection with the peace of Versailles the war of

THIS THING WE WILL NOT DO.

The extraordinary fiction that our Liberty bonds wil be exchanged or cancelled for German bonds to the amount of our Government war loans to the Allies, thus relieving the Allies from their debts owed to the United States Treasury, crops up again, this time in Germany, where, according to the Associated Press, the suggestion

But, whether these imaginings are sent a-wing in Germany, France, Great Britain or anywhere else, does of twenty-five miles an hour and money that was lent to the Allies to the tune of almost of modern moving pictures, but such

When the American people put up their cash and W E. Ellis, a representative of Gale resources to win the war they did not subscribe for, they Brothers' wholesale grocery of San States Government. These securities belong to the peothem in the open market, it can offer to exchange with the holders of them a different security for their Liberty San Francisco in which certain sec-Germany would not have been in arrears on bonds and Victory notes. But it is only the individual tion of the State are made to appear owners of these Liberty bonds and Victory notes who can determine whether they will or will not exchange futility of attempting to boost one

até pavable at maturity. And there is about as much chance that the American holders of these Liberty bonds and Victory notes of our Bovernment would exchange them for German securi- States are not now required. Per-There is little encouragement to be gained from ties or Belgian securities, or any other securities of a sons who have enjoyed running down prepared a new schedule of penalties to be all Heraid.

This is altogether different. Employees in the public schools of men, custodians, and janitors, petition for a reduction of 10 per cent in their wages, and cite the decreased cost of living in justification of their action. A strange part of the news is that the school board, instead of and closing the incident forthwith,

A letter mailed in New York in 1917 has reached its destination in an Alabama town. The Kansas City credit for this delivery to the man -7 *

The San Luis Obispo Tribune thinks we shall recover from mos of the effects of the war in time, but probably never from the four-min ute speakers who were developed then and seem not to have found out that the war is over.

.. × Premier Lloyd George has proved equal to every emergency that has arisen since his accession to power, some of which appeared to be menacing; but perhaps no other was quite as serious as that which is now confronting Britain in the miners'

It was to be expected that stories would be slarted about violent disagreements in the cabinet | It hasn't been established yet that there has been a disagreement, but President Harding is not as well assured on that head as his predecessor was. visers men who have minds of their own, which they are likely to evercise, instead of using a rubber

The Ukiah Press gives an instance of history repeating itself. "In 1610 --Indiang sell Manhattan island for a jug of whisky. In 1921-Citizens offer to swap back."

The Sacramento Bee elucidates: The Santa Rosa city policewoman in her report to the council mentioned sixteen young women 'sent from the dance hall to roll up their stockings' Financially speaking. this does not necessarily mean that she objects to women carrying their rolls in their stockings.

The wicked partner again, accordman who writes about the conduct of the war makes it clear that he could have done very well except for his colleagues."

According to the Chico Record, he amenities between Redding and tracts have been let for the compleding and Red Bluff. This will enable these two communities, which love

The Richmond Record-Herald makes an observation in realling nowadays. If the wheels in their heads are not going around the right way, then it is their stom not enough digging in the garden

San Bernardino Sun gives a hunch so that you may know what is the ence has discovered that fatigue is caused by kenotoxins-so you know **'*** *

The Medford Mail Tribune makes scientific observation: laws for the universe, should be Why does the law chase a man with a pint of hooteh to the end of the

The Richmond Terminal tells of some hot stuff: "The term 'wonderful was used 56 times the other night by a four-minute spellbinder. It may be necessary to lay this word

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

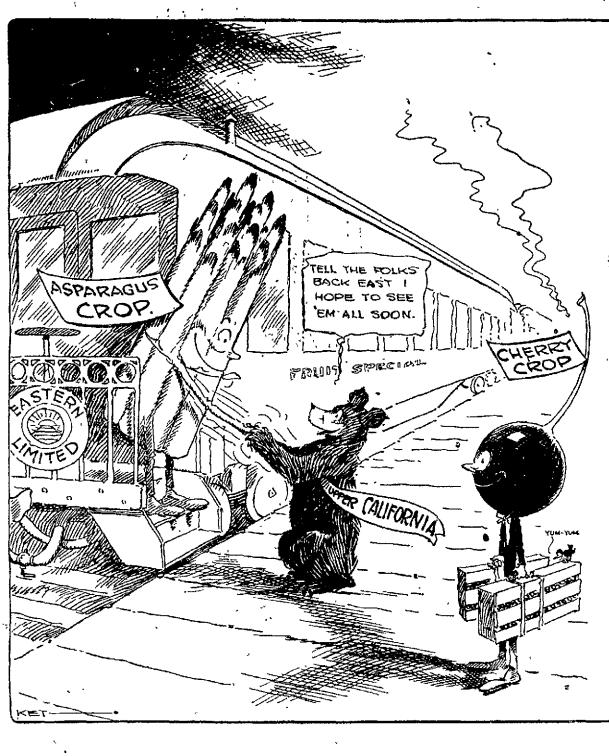
One of the unexplained phenomena of the age is not so much the spread of the blue-law agitation as t is the occasional success of it. The passage of laws compelling Sunday observance would have been unthinkable a couple of years ago. Whatever may be the cause of the movement, however, the enthusiasts backing it cannot hope to accomplish ultimate alm.-Palo Alto their

To drive an automobile over a cliff seventy feet high at the speed an experience became a reality when Francisco, piloted his machine from the pavement of the Oroville lateral into the rocky bed of the Feather river.—Oroville Register.

A map was recently published in as a desert. Will we never learn the section of the State at the expense of another?-Woodland Democrat.

Passports to leave the United San Jose Mercury-Herald.

EASTBOUND TOURISTS.



WHAT & DOING TOMORROW

Curious Moneys exhibit. Oakland

Public Museum, afternoon. Girls' Training Home benefit card

Ebeli, evening.

American Legion Fiesta, Nineteenth and Telegraph avenue.

lroquois council gives masquerade

ball, evening.

Contra Costa Hills club, Indian Guich, 6 p. m.

Ebell club benefit card party, af-

Rabbi Herman Lissauer speaks

Maccabees hold whist party. Pa-

THE ETERNAL PARADOX

Women are buying more clothes

party. Alameda, evening

WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Américan Legion Piesta, Nine senth and Telegraph avenue. Neighbors of Woodcraft, anniver ary celebration. School Women's Club holds the-

ter party, MacArthur, Oakland Moose give ment. Oakland Circle No. 266 celebrates

nniversary. Pacific building. Illinois Society meets, St. George Absit Invidia meets.

Dr. Ng Poon Chew speaks a Brotherhood banquet, Tenth Ave nue Baptist church, 6:30.

Franklin F. Farrington lectures, Hotel Oakland. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Puzzled Wives.

Pantages-September Morn. -Why Trust Your Husband; American-Kazan. T. & D.—Charles Ray. Kinema—The Witching Hour. Franklin-Forbidden Fruit, Broadway-The Texan. Arcadia-Dancing

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Well, Practice Makes Perfect She-Do you write much for the magazines nowadays? He-Well, yes, in proportion to the be applied on cotton. The patient

Easy Enough

"If you're so smart in 'rithmetic," said Bobby's sister, "how many times do 3 go into 12? "Aw, that's easy," said Bobby in disgusted tones; "three times and 3

over."-Boston Transcript. Safer To Elope He-Will you marry me if I ask our father's consent?

She-I'm afraid not .- Exchange.

OF COURSE

cific building, evening.
Civil Service Board meets, City Joe and Jim, two 5-year-old play-Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evenfallows, had been amusing themselves with the former's electric railng. Aloha Native Daughters hold whist way. Tiring of the smoothly runparty, Pacific building, evening. Berkeley Story Tellers' League wreck.' meets, evening.
Dr. Ng Poon Shew speaks, First
Presbyterian church, evening. "All right," anwer Jim (whose

father is a lawyer), "and if any one's furt we'll ask for damages.' Joe looked at him in amazement exclaiming:

"What's the matter with you, kid! You'd already have the damages."-Indianapolis News.

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Some Causes of Nosebleed and Ways to Stop an Attack

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York A most common form of hemor-

rhage is nosebleed. Nosebleed may result from injury, from local disease or from some systemic disturb-Certain diseases of the kidneys

liver, lungs and heart produce con gestion and may cause nosebleed Some acute fevers have bleeding from the nose as one of the symptoms. Measles, influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria, wnooping cough scarlet fever, and especially typhoid fever are such diseases. Anaemia and other ailments where the blood quality is reduced may have nosebleed as one of the complications. I saw a case some years ago where

a woman had had a nosebleed almost continually for a period of a year or more. This seems impos sible, but of course the bleeding was not severe, except on occasions. Any extra effort, a sneeze, stooping over or any emotion, would be followed by a gush of blood. You can imagine the fear and in convenience of such an experience For a whole year this poor soul kept

to her home and, indeed, hardly left her bed or chair. Her nose was filled with clotted blood which she did not dare to blow out or remove for fear of renewing the bleeding. How was this year-old condition cured? After clearing out the clot, medicine was put in the nose to render the treatment entirely pain-

less. Then a hot electric needle was applied to the bleeding point, The snot was scared over and, as it by magic, the trouble was ended. It is frequently the case that diseases which are disagreeable, painful and productive of fear are trifling Consult your friend the doctor whenever any annoying symp

tom which you cannot explain continues to trouble you. Perverted or vicarious menstruafrom the nose

In the treatment of nosebleed there are any number of household Cold applications are on the back of the neck or over the Sometimes putting the feet away from the head and thus assist in controlling the hemorrhage. Tannic acid dissolved in water may

amount I get into them.—Boston | clears the nose by blowing out the ciots of blood. The cotton tampon is then pushed into the nasal pas-

Filling the passage with vaseling may stop the oozing. Other remedies are vinegar, lemon juice, alum, iron and peroxide of hydrogen

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Lamont, Defreys) and PAGLIACCI (Murctore, Maxwell, Rimin!); Wednesday,
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Notice Is Given of Appeal for Habeas Corpus Writin in Contempt Case

Attorney T. I. Corrections on with offices at 1007 Broddy vas sentenced by Superior Judge 1. F. St. Sure to serve 125 days in the claimer da county jail, after Christians of refused to pay a fine of 1250, following his conviction on a contempt charge by the court last week.

Before imposing sentence Judge St. Sure excorated the defendant. Both Sure excorated the defendant. Both the defense and prosecution intro-

the delense and prosecution introduced character witnesses.

As soon as Christianson's coursel garrere's "Little were advised of the sentence they be nounced they immediate would apply to the appellate court for san be presented in Francisco for a with of habeas the Greek theacopus. Pending the cappillate the Saturday evectors in the same of the saturday evectors.

Christianson was remanded to the custody of the sherif of the Christianson was adjudged in contempt of court last week after it had been established he had warned a client named Lands not to appear in court in connection with a treat of the court in court Former District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, appearing for the prosecution as a character witness, created a mild sensation when he charged that mild sensation when he charged that Christianson had figured in the teacape from the county just of a prisoner named Walter Bradley Charged with the murder of Walter Williams.

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Deputy Sheriff Jack Collier testirecaptured be had declared a regoliver and several cartridges in his possession had been given to him the Other witnesses, who testified balous in t him

against the defendant, included Margarian departed Chapman, Stanley Stearns. Explain the Burgore, and baum and Phil Carey Those who tastified in behalf of Christians in cluded Frank Gordon, John W Guelph and J. E. Thomas.

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"When you committed your offense of contempt in the Landi case." Said Judge St. Sure, addressing Christianson, "by advising the witness not to appear in court you were straking a land to Little Symphony. direct blow at civilization. Civilization rests on the law, the law rests on the courts; the courts rest on popular re-

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Winners Announced

in Debate Contest

The report on the Tri-City high school students debate on the question "Respired that he United States thou "Respired that he united and state of John ("Doe") the many has a swalling that he he test of the San Antonio public the town of John ("Doe") the dealth of the police is an ex-connict, and is the police is an ex-connict and is an ex-connict, and is an ex-connict and is an ex-con

men, who last week refused to agree yourselves for the task."

already refused to accept wage re-All the appeals of the various rail-

held on April 18.

Woman Accused of Passing Bad Check plant.

Mrs. Lucile Stanage, wife of Oscar Hotel Oakland. He charges that she reorganization scheme. Surplus gave the hotel a check of \$20, which cement would be sold to cities and

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MLLE. AMATA GRASSI, dancer, who will appear at the Greek Theater this mouth with the Ballet

LEGION IS LAUDED

skilled shop laborers employed by the Southern Pacific railroad are in conference with General Manager Dyer today on the question of the proposed wage cut that the road officials have advocated.

Opinion in both railroad and labor and greater than any in the world. Opinion in both railroad and labor and greater than any in the world. The street is that the men will you can do this, and will do it, for follow the action of other unskilled you as Crusaders have prepared false.
She asks an injunction to restrain

to a wage reduction. Unskilled employees of the Santa Fe and Western Pacific roads have Bill to Exempt Short Lines of Tax Put In

SACRAMENTO, April 11 -Two bills ways will now be turned over to the were introduced in the Senate today railroad labor board for action in by Burnett, designed to exempt the the general wage conference to be steam short railroad lines from the steam short railroad lines from the raise in tax rates imposed by the King bill and another by Flaherty, calling for appropriation of \$700,000 for construction of a state cement

Burnett's bill would leave the independently operated railroads under 250 miles in length with a rate of 5.25 per cent, the figure set in the law be-

Advance Styles Made to Order Mrs. Lucile Stanage, wife of Oscar Stanage, a member of the Detroit American League team, who is charged with passing worthless checks, was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. The preliminary examination was set for April 20. The complaint was sworn to by William Stephens proposed state government. Casey, assistant manager of the Stephens proposed state government Hotel Oakland. He charges that she reorganization scheme. Surplus



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Chinese Give Bail

Chinese obtained then release on ball in the Superior court today following their indictment in murder in connection with the killing of Tom Jew Yee on March 18 at Pine street and Grant avenue 1 ollowing the killing, the grand jury began an inquiry, with the result that blanked indictments were returned against two score alleged tong men. The poindictments were returned against two score alleged tong men. The po-lice have arrested twelve so far, and Superior Judge Louderback today refused bail to two-Leong Ying and Wong Leong Get. Those who gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000 were Yong Jong, Chin Gin Kee, Young Quong and Jung You

Wife of Suspected

identity she says she does not know and that he struck her on several occasions, are also among the charges. Once, she declares, he filed suit for divorce against her, but later had the action dismissed, admitting that the allegations were false. Rail Right-of-Way

Eighty-six new street fights have been installed along the right-of-way of the San Francisco-Oakland Terhim from disposing of his stock as well as certain real estate and two automobiles which he owns. minal Railway Company in Oakland as a result of a recent complaint that the arc lights along the right-of-way were antiquated, according to an an-The Bride—Edgar! Are you yawning because I did or because the girl over there did?

\$2,000,000 IN TAX PAYMENTS DUE IN **NEXT TWO WEEKS:**

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When the Oakland city charter was framed the data furnished by me referring to revenue and finance was incorporated in the charter verbatim. When the city's accounting system was under consideration, I was called in by the experts and spent a great deal of time perfecting the system which is now in use.

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and Finance, the budget submitted to the Council was my work.

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AKS TRIM BEES TWICE AND START HOME TO MEET THE SEALS

TEGA LEAVES OAKLAND TODAY IN SEARCH OF MORE VICTIMS; ALLENDALE WINS CLASS B FLAG

ALS MAKE A CLEAN WEEP ON BEAVERS; ARE LEADING LEAGUE

Agnew Hero in O ne of Greatest Games n History of San Francisco Ball Park.

aded, and twenty-five more weeks to be covered before the series killed by the Seats already having it cinched, the owners of the completed, we find Charley Graham's San Francisco local ball club have reason to look kicking the dust into the faces of the other seven clubs, and a grand start toward Pennantville. Seven straight wins over is up in the race.

McCredie's Portland Beavers is the record for the Seals.

The Seals scored their victory by a to 2 score, and Willie Ludoiph, i everyone of those wins were taken after a hard struggle with former die's athletes, and now the Seals feel all peppered up to clash leg ir second series which will be opened with their old rivals, aks, tomorrow afternoon at Recreation Park in San Francisco. of pening week of the season was crammed full of sensations for

Standing of Clubs

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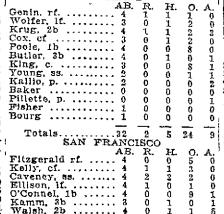
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Ludolph Wins For Seals on Oakland Lot

yesterday morning at the Oakland Seals put over their sixth straight win on the Portland Beavers. With By EDDIE MURPHY that number of fans out on a Sunday morning to see two visiting the opening week of the 1921 Pacific Coast League season teams clash, and the interest in the

Agnew doubled, Ludolph laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, Kelly beat out a hit to short, Caveney connected for a double, Ellison was safe on Kallio's boot, and Jimmy Caveney worked a double steal with his teammate. The other two runs were made off Pillette in the ninth without a hit, their being errors made by Poole, Krug and Young. Krug and Young.

MORNING GAME



Four runs, 6 hits off Polson, 12 at bat, in 4 innings; 3 runs, 6 hits, off Scott, 37 at bat, in 5 innings; 8 rors—King, Poole, Young, Kailio Nofziger, 12 at bat, in 4 innings; 8 runs 6 hits, 23 at bat off runs, 14 hits, off Scott, 37 at bat, in 8 innings, 15 runs, 14 hits, off Scott, 37 at bat, in 8 innings, 15 runs, 14 hits, off Scott, 37 at bat, in 8 innings, 15 runs, 16 runs, 16 runs, 16 runs, 16 runs, 16 runs, 16 runs, 17 runs, 18 runs,

Beavers 7, Seals 4. Wild pitch—Pillette.

Time—2 hours. Umpires—
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net of 128, four strokes better than par. An 18 nancicap player, M. C. Ryan, came in a good second with a net score of 131, one better than par The third prize went to W. P. Gaddis with rounds of 79 and 31, less 12 handicap. If the above is a sample of what 12, 14 and 18 handicap players can do the San Francisco team will have to look out for trouble in the 40 a side team match next Sunday. The leading scores were as under:

HE LIKES THEM TOUGH Bees Handed



HENRY "BATTLING" ORTEGA, the sensational middleweight miller of Oakland, who left here yesterday for Helena, Mont., where he has a date to meet Al Somers in the ring. Manager Simpson has several other dates lined up for him while on the road, and "Battler" says he wants them as tough as

MISSION LEAGUE GETS OFF TO A GOOD START

San Jose Merchants Defeat Prune Eaters in a Thrilling Sixteen-Inning Game

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rificed him to third. Maderas doubled to the centerfield fence and Coloman came home.

In the eleventh it looked as though the Frune Eaters would win the opener, for Maderas, first up, smashed the ball to left field for two bases. It was the longest drive of the afternoon. Lamarra, Sears and Oliver failed to connect and Maderas died on third.

The winning run in the seventh was well earned by the Merchants. Kline doubled to center and went to third sacrifice, ending the long on indication of the class

Two Beatings By Oakland

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11 .- After

San Francisco had all the best of the locals.

the batting honors during the first week of the Coast league ball season, figures available today showed.

Of the men who played three games or more during the week, the lead of the week.

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SIMPSON AND ORTEGA DEPART FOR MONTANA

Greyhounds Sold Here for a Few Dollars, Worth Thousands in Oklahoma Now -By BOB SHAND.

Tommy Simpson, Battling Ortega and Harold Broom packed their other collars yesterday morning and breezed out for Helena, Montana, where the Battler is scheduled to meet Al Somers on the 19th. From Helena the trio will go to New Orleanns, where Ortega has been promised a match with Jock Malone or some other good middleweight. According to his present plans, Simpson will return immediately after the New Orleans fight, but there is always the chance of an offer being received from the east and it will occasion no surprise here if Ortega goes to New York after the Malone fight no surprise here if Ortega goes to New York after the Malone fight. A promoter in Phoenix, Arizona, offered the Battler \$2500 to box Kid Palmer, but as the offer was not made "officially" it was

Some of the local greyhound owners who sold their dogs for a few hundred dollars to eastern funcions and thought they were smart business men, will take a couple of deep thinks when they couple of deep thinks when they hear the prices the same dogs are bringing in Tulsa. Mission Boy, who was sold for a few dollars after winning several races at the local track, holds the Tulsa records for all distances from ±-16 to half a mile. Prince, his owner, recently turned down an offer of \$2250 for the hound. The same man owns Skookum, another local dog and values him so highly that he refused to enter him in a \$2000 selling race unless he was promised protection up to \$2000. A year ago a hundred dollars would have been a big price for the dog of the Skookum kind.

If Jimmy Dundee, the local featherweight, wants to go away from home. Sawyer writes that he can pick up some change around Tulsa. George put in a nice boost for Jimmy to Louie Newman, the promoter, and "Lucky" is assured of immediate action if he cares to

Lynne Stanley reports everything

of condition after encountering four days of snow. That's what Superintendent Howard thinks about it.

SEATTLE DEFEATS

ANGELS IN A 22INN. GAME.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—In thrilling 22-inning game here yestiered and there was only one pitcher, iners, who dropped the first five games to the Angels, registered their first win by a 12-to-8 score. The Rainlers staged a raily in the ninth inning that netted them three runs and tied the score. No more scoring was done until the seventsenth, when each team made a run. The next seconing was done in the visitors shoved over five runs. The Angels tried to raily again, but got only one run. It was a good every-day ball game with lots of heavy hitting and sensational fielding. The feature was the Rainler's going the feature without making a boot.

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Class 'B' Flag Will Fly at Allendale Lot

Melrose Is Shut Out in Final Game, of Winter Tourna-

The Allendale team wen the Class B Midwinter league 1920-21, by winning from the Melrose Merchants yesterday afternoon by a score of to 0. The game was witnessed by the game would be hard to deter-

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Next meeting, April 11th; second degree. Team please take notice and let every man be in his position promptly when the team is called to the floor.

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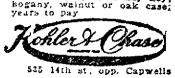
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Farmers of South Brave Dark Year; Recovery On

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A bank in which are now so characteristic of one of the largest cities of the South, many parts of the South. Formerly a few months ago, had \$20,000,000 of the Memphis district was chiefly

Indian corn now ranks sixth probably, certainly seventh among the

corn producing states. sojourned for several weeks in the South visiting many sections and returned to this city a day or two ago, speak with enthusiasm and admiration of the courage and energy which the great body of farmers of the South have revealed in spite of very February net operating deficit of \$7,205,000, with 106 lines failing to discouraging conditions. One of the leading bankers of the South who is earn expenses and taxes. In Janufamiliar with cotton conditions, told these New York business men that not long ago cotton was quoted at 109 roads find taxes. quotations average about 13 cents. That means a loss of \$150 a bale when comparisons are made with higher

upon the cotton harvest of last year compared with the highest price as 1919, when a high record of against the price which has recently \$3.095,077,000 was reached. prevailed, is a little under \$2,000,

Yet notwithstanding this loss and the embarrassments which it has South apparently is not to receive any set-back this year. New Orleans bankers report that about as many

South apparently is not to receive any set-back this year. New Orleans to be planted with cotton this year as were last. The farmers are to be planted with cotton this year as were last. The farmers are confident that by the time this new cotton is harvested prices will have appreciated.

The rice growers of the South have experienced like difficulties. Today rice is quoted at not more than 4 cents, frequently 3½ cents per pound. Yet rice cultivation is not relaxed, nor is the cultivation of sugar cane and the lumber industry in the South is well maintained. The banks of the South aided by the Federal Reserve system have made it possible for the farmers to carry these burdens. Everywhere in the South in fact everywhere throughout the United States, agriculture is as active this spring as it was when prices were planted by the farmers are now holding back their products of last year from the markets, they are hopeful that they will be abte to get better prices for them by and by.

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STOCK PRICES IBREGULAR AT **WEEK'S CLOSE**

new issue of treasury certificates of \$150,000,000, dated April 15, maturing in six months at 5½ per cent. 109 roads failed to make expenses

April 1 were \$3,001,487,000, an in-crease of \$84,593,000 during March and \$216,653,000 since January 1 and \$354,800,000 since May 1, 1920. This was the largest stock since July, The 1920 report of the Allis Chalmers showed earnings of \$9.35 a share for common as compared with quarter were above the average, \$20,191. while unfilled orders at close of year were more than \$17,-000,000 against \$7,000,000 at end of

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Reports of 200 roads to Inter-

state Commerce Commission show

Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Locw's Inc., have recommended a change in the par value of the company's stock from \$10 to \$25 and the distribution of a stock dividend of 662-3 per cent. A meeting of the stockholders has been called to vote on the proposal.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, says business is reported generally brighter for the automobile industry.

DIVIDENDS

Loew's Theater, · Inc .- Directors recommend 66 2-3 per cent stock dividend to be voted on by stockholders.
Cudahy Packing Company passed regular semi-annual of 3 per cent on 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and of 3 % per cent on the 7 per cent. A statement accompanying the anconserve during business depression.

Losses Reported by Traction Companies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.— Pierce Oil ... California street car companies failed to prosper during 1920, according to Pan Am Pet reports of approximately twenty Penna Railroad Commission.
The California-street Cable Com-

The San Francisco-Oakland Ter-

minal Railways, better known as the "Key Route," operating a San Fran-cisco bay ferry system, increased Going to Los Angeles April 16, want load and return load. Will take anything for Modesto. Fresno, Bakers-field and way points.

The United Railways of San Franchisch and way points. cisco increased its deficit approximately \$2,000,000.

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STOCKHOLDERS Will Vote On Money for Branch.

FORW.P. UP TO

Delaware Meeting Next Month

Building or purchase of the longdelayed Niles-San Jose branch of the Western Pacific is understood to depend upon a meeting to be held at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, May 2. That meeting, a called session of posal to approve expenditure of money now in the hands of trustees. to the construction of the feeder.

The money in question was obtained from the sale of first mortgage bonds California. Under the mortgage requirements, requisition in excess of \$1.000,000 for construction requires

stockholders' approval.
No announcement has been made regarding the date of possible con-struction operations or purchase negotiations but inasmuch as the policy of the Western Facific now is to obtain important feeder lines, it is taken that action is contemplated. Purchase by the Western Pacific of the Sacramento Northern was first concrete evidence of the Western

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The Delaware and Rio Grande to Western Pacific control as the Den-ver and Rio Grande Western, by considering and, presumably, approving an exchange of 4 per cent ten-year srid an exchange of 4 per cent ten-year srid promissory notes for adjustment bonds of the Denver. Already 51 per cent of these bonds are reported to have been deposited for the transfer when approved.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11.—The improvement in the Eritish labor news, with stronger cables from Liverpool, induced heavy buying of cotton by Liverpool, and Wall street at the opening of the cotton market today on which first prices advanced 24 to 30 points. New Orleans and other southern points supplied most of the offerings early. Prices rose further after the start but the list met increased pressure, which subsequently caused reactions of about ten points from the top.

The market went off a few points in the late dealings under local realizing.

in the late dealings under local realizing. The close was steady at a net advance of 24 to 30 points. Onen High Low Close

Spots, 30 up. Middlings, 12.20.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—Spot cotton was in moderate request today with prices steady. Sales, 4000 bales. American middling, fair, 10.86; good middling, 8.76; full middling, 8.11; middling, 7.46; low middling, 6.41; good ordinary, 5.16; ordinary, 4.41.

NEW YORK. April 11.—Copper quiet, spot and electrolytic, 12%c; May and June 13c.

Iron nominal: No. 1 northern. 27@ 28; No. 2 northern, 26@27; No. 2 southern 23@25.

Tin firm. spot and nearby 30@30.25; futures 30@30.25.

Antimony dull.

Lead, quiet; spot. 4.25. Zinc steady, east St. Louis delivery spot, 4.62½@ Futures opened steady today.

Fish Prices Today

Local Market Notes

plants that were in blossom and per-haps to damage fruit to a certain extent. The frost was the most discouraging development of the season. Digging of new potatoes continues. The potatoes are small as a rule and have commanded a market price of

White asparagus reached Oakland market at the usual belated Monday hour due to double work of the boats from the Sacramento delta. It was in sufficient quantity to show a further recession of price from last week to a top of 9 cents for best white. Buying was vigorous for a time, however.

Increasing delivery of strawberries served to sell out some drawers at \$1.50 today. Most of the berries sold were from the south. The crop this year is of good flavor and retailers have had no difficulty in disposing of their purchases notwithstanding the comparatively high opening prices.
The berries have been selling at retail

around 35 cents a box. Peas have weakened slightly on the market and began the week at a top of 91/2c for Milpitas quotations. fields in the Milpitas vicinity have been seriously devastated by aphis, canners being especially hard hit where whole fields have fallen prey to the plant lice.

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S. F. Stock Exchange Oil—Mining

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Broken Hills touched its lowest mark since SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 Division to the beginning of the year when heavy selling forced the price down from 16 who have been in the districts below to 14 on the Mining Shares Exchange during the morning session. The market Watsonville tend to emphasize rather to 14 on the Mining onares exchange during the morning session. The market Watsonville tend to emphasize rather in general was weak, Silver Hills, however, continued to make its daily point than minimize the accounts of last in general was weak, Silver Hills, nowever, continued to make its daily point than minimize the accounts of last week's sovere three-day frost. Wilder advancing to 54 on bids. Divide stocks softened, Tonopah selling off to week's sovere three-day frost. Wilder acreages of new potato plants have acreages of new potato plants have been killed they say entailing heavy loss to growers. The chill also has advanced rapidly to 18 on steady buying. Comstocks, Goldfields and other later were inclined to soften. shares were inclined to soften.

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

TRUCE IN COAL STRIKE REFLECTED IN STOCK MARKET

Oils, Textiles, Tobacco and Motors Show Firmer Tone; Rails Are Weak.

and other specialties also improved. ditions that call for depression. In Moderate reactions occured in Ameri- this respect the situation in this

mon and second preferred, Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt were added to the stronger oils. Motors thereby encouraged. Business men were higher under the lead of Stude- find much in a survey of general

A few weak features embraced American Linseed which declined 4 points and American Smelting and 50 on.
Sumatra Tobacco at losses of 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 7 per cent, the higher rate being attributed to last week's deficit in actual reserves by the clearing house banks.

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LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Laberty bonds
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67.44; first 448, 87.70; second 44%, 67.54,
third 448, 00.60; fourth 448, 57.60; Victory
848, 97.85; Victory 448, 07.58.

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS. Avocadoes-\$3 to \$8 dozen, accord

Avocadoes—\$5 to \$5 dozen, according to size.

Oranges—100s, \$4.50; 126s, \$4.50; \$3.0s, \$4; \$70s, \$3.50@3.75; 200s, \$3.25@3.25; 256; 216s, \$2.76@3.25; 252s, \$2.50; \$3.25@3.25; 252s, \$2.50; \$3.25%; 252s, \$2.50; 252s, \$2 Lemons-Fancy, \$2.75@3.75; others,

\$2.25@2.75.
Grapes, cold storage—Malagas,
\$2.75@3 a small lug; \$2@2.25 a drum.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75@3.50;
\$thers, \$1.50@2.50 according to size.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½-tler,
\$2.75@3; 4-tler, \$2.50; 4½-tler, \$2.60;
\$2.25; Ben Davis, \$2.22.25; Oregon
Pippins, 4-tler, \$2.75; 4½-tler, \$2.50;
Roman Beauties, \$2.50@2.75; box;
Langfords, \$2.20.25 a box. Oregon
Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75; Wenasthee Winesaps, \$2.50 to \$3.25, accordang to size.

ording to size; crate, \$10@12 Peas—Southern, 8@9c; Hayward,

Cauliflower-\$1.20@1.80 dozen. Carrots-\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a

adishes—200 dozen.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

prices quoted below are selling prices from be jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and theese, by the San Francisco Wholesaie Dairy Produce Exchange:

POULTRY AND GAME

Broilers, large, 50c to 550; small, etc to 50c.

Young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs, 42@45c; stagy, 25@30c; old roosters, 20@21c.

Large colored hens, 37@38c; median colored hens, 37@38c; leghorn has, large, 28@30c.

Turkeys, live. No. 1, 40c; dressed.

Fewin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, get, 36c.

Pewin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, Bellstan haves. Prices on Oakland markets: Broilers, large, 50c to 550; small,

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By A. D. WELTON.

CHICAGO, April 11 .- Further development of the inclination to accept decreases in wages is the feature of the present business situation. In the building field particu-NEW YORK. April 11.—The truce in the British labor situation and the stronger showing of the Federal Reserve Banks were among the elements which contributed to the firmer tone of teh stock market at the outset of today's sessions. Oils, particularly the European division, were strong. Textiles, tobaccos, rubbers, coppers and other specialties also improved. can Sugar, United Fruit, Lakawanna country is in marked contrast to that fixed and the rails. theel and the rails.

Specialties were in demand during apparently struck to have the govin dull forenoon, the usual favorites apparently struck to have the government use the taxing power to make up the deficit that maintenance of wage scales would cause. High freight rates will be median. High freight rates will be modi-fied when the labor problem is solved and the movement of goods conditions that is encouraging, but always, it seems, there is some condition to be met before business can

New York

By JAMES ALLERTON. NEW YORK, April 11.—New York business men have found a matter of especial interest in the annual report of the Associated Drygoods Corporation, just made public. The association owns seven public. The association owns seven stores over the nation and of varied clientele. Last year the total income was \$2,180,000, a degrease of \$2,182,000 from 1919. This income, however, is almost exactly what it was in 1918. In other words, it represents not so much a falling off in business as a "taking of losses" The corporation has gotten itself. in business as a "taking of losses"
The corporation has gotten itself
down to a replacement cost basis,
and, therefore, finds itself just
where it was in the year before peak
prices and peak buying were the
outstanding features of the trade.
The illustration is an excellent
one of what occurred when the un-

the summer season.
One more stronghold of high prices is succumbing to the buyer's provide for the beef market is fav-blockade—furniture. It will be re-membered that this industry was es-Munnecke, a beef expert says. Munpecially hard hit by the war. In- necke referred to reports from the quiry among manufacturers in New west as showing call production noryork, whose factories are either in this city or in other communities. has shown that within the last substantial recession of S. P. Preparing to Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@ month a substantial recession of \$1.75 case; 18c to 20c lb; Fard, 28@30c. prices has set in. The average is 20 Cocoanuts—\$1.75 a dozen; \$12 hun-per cent and there is every indication that the downward course will

continue. Other Business

has drawn from David F. Houston, company here, in addition to making former secretary of the treasury, the equipment, is planning-several auxilfollowing conclusions:

"The survey indicates that the business world is still feeling its way, but with increasing confidence and with the conviction that the

Rhubarb—\$1@1.50.
Artichokes—25c to 75c a dozen, aclary. There have been no business failures of moment. Confidence ording to size: crate \$10@72 in business circles is slowly spreading. What the survey discussed should be an encouragement to us to should be an encouragement though \$69½c.

Spinach—4@5c.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage—75c to \$1.25 a dozen; 10

The should be an encouragement of though not with recklessness."

LEATHER GOODS MOVE Carrots—\$1.50@175 a sack; 40c a

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report an increased volume of business.

Prices, however, have been m sack.
Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack: 40@60c a

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Peppers—Los Angeles Bell, 25@35c

Dry Chili, 30c lt.; Florida Bell,
46@50c lb. 1b. Dry Chili, 30c ld.; Florida Bell, 40@50c lb.
Fouthern Chili—15@20c a lb.
Cream Squash—75c@\$1; summer.

\$2@2.25. Hadishes—200 dozen.
Cucumbers, hothouse — 12.50 2.78

Bozen; \$4.25 @ 4 75 box.
Egg Plant—25 @ 30c.

Linuing far beyong the expected period of buying, and is coming largely from the West.

SOME BUILDING AWAKENING NEW YORK, April 11.—An inter-esting report on housing conditions July 1.34 of the country, gathered in fifty NEW YORK, April 11.—An interesting report on housing conditions of the country, gathered in fifty cities, has been issued by the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. It shows that the shortage in business of the shortage ness and residence space, particularly the latter, brought about by lack of construction, has not been met to any large extent, due to the high cost of building operations. The serious-tone met of the shortage is not to be mining.

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Fashion News

NEW YORK, April 11 -- In hosiery and footwear the latest edict from Paris is that hosiery and shoes

Belgian bares, small, 22@25c; old, almost undisputed sway. Leading of Cubs 18016a. castom tailors of New York and lurday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.— lo get her su Flower turbans from Paris are one vessels of the unique offerings in spring and summer millinery. It is a fad to trim the turbans with the flowers in year.

New Week Begins With Good Tone On N. Y. 'Change

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Sun's financial review, this afternoon

The new week began with a very good tone in the stock market, yet there was no initiative whatever. The volume of business was small, just about maintaining the average of last week's sessions. Both the longs and shorts waited stolidly for definite news from the strike area of Great Britain, where, it is understood, there is still a good chance of a general walkout being avoided. They waited also for the president's message to be delivered at noon tomorrow before the joint session of the sixth-seventh Congress formally convened today in special sitting.

There was some shading of values in the later trading, although as a whole the list held well. Republic Steel, however, not only cancelled its early gains, but suffered a net loss of two points on talk of a cut in the dividend rate at the meeting to be held next month. The feature of the grain market was weakness in May wheat. Corn and oats were under pressure. Cotton was firm.

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The sternwheel steamer Fort Brage will hereafter be known as t Soverned by advertising. Observers of Armour & Company, says there believe this situation will continue will be more hogs marketed this year at least throughout the eleven weeks than last. Prices on pork will be no better from the farmers' standfirmer; high 7, low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7 per cent.

Therefore Power Prices

HOUSTON ON BUSINESS
BALTIMORE, April 11.—A second survey of business conditions throughout the nation by the Fidelity and Deposit Company of this city and Deposit Company of this city that the survey of business conditions at work at Roseville and the shops at Sparks have resumed work. The company here, in addition to making the survey of the survey

lary buildings. Big crops in the Sacramento is the reason for the increased husiness it

Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75; Wenasche Winesaps, \$2.50 02.75; W

a reaction.

Subsequently May dropped to the lowest price this season Exporters were said to be trying to resell and farmers hauling more freely in Illinois, Kansas and Nobraska. The close was heavy, 214 to 534 net close was heavy, 214 to 534 net lower, with May \$1.23\forall to \$1.28\forall to \$1.28\f

oats started unchanged to 14 to 3-8c higher, July 394 and later recovered from a small decline.

Weakness in the hog market had a depressing effect on provisions.

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The close:

Kheat—May \$1.284, July \$1.104.

Corn—May 384; July 61 7-8c

Oats—May 37c; July 38 1-3c

Pork—May, \$15 62; July, \$15.90.

Lard—May, \$9 87; July, \$10 30.

Ribs—May, \$9.80; July, \$9.30.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS WHEAT OATS10.50 10.55 10.35 10.37 SHORT RIDS general, if comparatively slight, evidence of improvement. Rents are May 9.20 922 8.90 830 By author July 9.55 9.52 9.30 lighthouses.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11—Coffee: No. 7 Rio, spot, 6@64c; No. 4, Santos, 94@94c.

The Alaska Packers' salmon fleet began moving from its winter quar-ters at Alameda today to prepare to leave for the canneries, all difficulties having been adjusted between the fishermen and the cannery oper-London are showing them in great were on hand to move the vessels variety and ready-to-wear manufacture away, which will take 2000 men to turers have used them in every color combination.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—
Flower turbans from Paris are one
of the unique offerings in spring and
summer millinery. It is a fad to three weeks later than any previous

> The steamer Pasadena was placed on the drydock of Barnes & Tibbetts at Alameda, where she is getting a thorough overhauling. The good old craft has been running steadily for the last 34 years between this port and northern lumber ports, and was the first steamer to install all humans. and northern lumber ports, and was
> the first steamer to install oil burning plants here, changing from coal
> fuel. She has always been successful. Captain Beck is master of the
> Pasadena and J. Howell the chief

Increase Shop Force

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—A marked increase in the freight business of the Southern Pacific Company will mean the re-employment of about 1200 men, who were laid off at the local railroad shops this winter.

A full creating purchased at Seattle 15—Union 1 10—Union 2 10—Union 2 20—Filbert 125—Greenwich 2 27—Loubbard 25—Greenwich 2 27—Loubbard 27—Loubbard 27—Loubbard 27—Loubbard 27—Loubbard 27—Loubbard 27—Kearny 27—Kea

A full crew was sent to Eureka yesterday to join the five-masted schooner Henry K. Hall, now loaded with 1,500,000 feet of redwood lumber for Australia. When the crew reaches the vessel she will proceed

to sea. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS California—Seacoast, Piliar Point hell buoy, 2 PP, to be established, about May 1, 1921, in 13½ fathoms of water about 0.6 of a mile, 215 de-grees from the southerly end of Pil-

ing white every 5 seconds, final 1 J. J. Moore & Salled. second duration; 390 c. p., 16 feet above water, visible 9 miles. San Pablo dredged channel buoy, 3, a first-class can in 26 feet of water

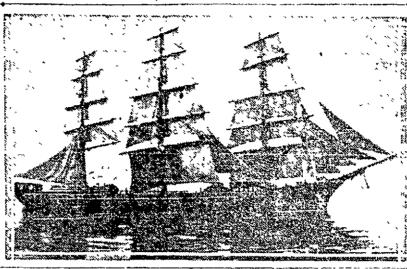
LARD | class can, in 30 feet of water, to 10 05 10,12 9 95 9 97 mark the angle in the newly dredged conduction 10 55 10 35 10 37 channel, 650 yards, 330 degrees, from Carquinez Strait lighthouse.

By authority of commissioner of

H. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

ARRIVALS AND

Ship Santa Clara which will lead .llaska Packers' fleet northward from Oakland harbor



With the German ship Orotavo in tow, the tug Sea Monarch arrived in port from Santa Rosalia, making the passage in 14 days. The new tug Sea Ranger, a sister ship to the Monarch, is almost completed and will have her official trial trip next Sattle and the possage. In 14 days. The new tug Sea Ranger, a sister ship to the Monarch, is almost completed and will have her official trial trip next Sattle and the formal ship for the Monarch, is almost completed and will have her official trial trip next Sattle and the formal ship to this port, being her first voyage.

The arrivals here during the last 24 hours have been very heavy, with three million feet of lumber. The steamer Acme brought 140,000 feet of lumber to the Moore shipyard and the steamer Rastern Mariner brought 1000 tons of general cargo from Antwerp, which she is unionating at the Howard dock. The motor schooner Annies Johnson of the Matson line is loading nitrate at the Parr terminal for Honolulu.

Two steamers met with engine trouble but were able to proceed. The steamer Wallingford, en route to Protage Sanday, Japin 100 and the Sanday, Japin 100 and 100 and

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour satiler at main office)

FOR CHINA—April 17, 3 p. m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan)

FOR SIBURIA—April 17, 3 p. m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan)

FOR JAPAN—April 17, 2 p. m.

(Per stmr Empress of Japan)

FOR SHANGHAI—April 17, 3 p. m

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan)

FOK IRENCH INDOULHINA—April 17, 3 p. m. P. M.
(Per sime Empress of Japan,)
FOR DUICH CAST INDES-April 17, FOR HAWAHAN SELANDS—April 12, 20:40

(Per steamer Willielmina) FOE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—April 16. (Per stmr. Granite State.) Steamer Movements

Saturday, April 9.
Stimr. Carmel, Granman for Grave Harbor,
Stmr. Raymond Nattrom, for Aberdien,
Stmr. Washington, Ablin, for Eurekn
Sunday, April 10.
Simr. Horace X. Baxter, Johannson, for Se-

on the north side of the dredged channel, midway between buoys 1 and 5.

San Pablo dredged channel buoy, 7, a first-class can in 26 feet of water, on the north side of the San Pablo dredged channel, midway between buoys 5 and 9

California—Mare Island strait, Mare island strait buoy, 1, to be established about May 1, 1921, first-class can, in 30 feet of water, to class can, in 30 feet of water, class can, in 30 feet of COAST PORTS.

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Aberdeen—Arrivel Agril 10. motorship Las bene, hence 6; stmr. Edns, hence 7

Salled April 10. stmr. Eddrigs for Seattle, stmr. Grays Harber for San Pedro: stmr. Carlos for San Pedro.

Astoris—Astrired April 9, stmr. Colorado Springs, hence 7; April 10, stmr. Wm, P. Herrin from Gaviots: stmr. Santa Rarbara, hence 7; April 19, stmr. Eldorado, hence 7; stmr. West Camak from Tacoma; stmr. Northisno, hence 7. NEW YORK, April 11—Coffee: No. 7 Rio. spot. 6@64c; No. 4, Santos, must match smartly or contrast sharply. In this connection there is a new offering in parfait colored silk stockings, with suede shoes to match.

NEW YORK, April 11—Raw sugar, centriforal, 6.0%; Refined, fine granulated, T.T. Sailed April 10, stmr. West Comb. Sailed April 10, stmr. G. Coor Bay—Aprived April 10, stmr. G. Co

New York—Sailed April 9, stor. Texta for San Frances of Arrives Arrived Arrive

WEATHER FORECAST |

Onkland and Vicinity—Fonight and Thesday cloudy moderate westerly winds.

Northern and southern Culfornia—Pair except cloudy or feggy mear the coast, gentle westerly will

Sacramento and San Josquin Valleys—Pair, light matherly winds

Sa is Clara Valley—Panight cloudy: Thesday fair, light northwesterly winds.

Needs and India -Panight and Fuenday fair and concer, here it is the morning.

Washington—Fonight and Fuenday probably rain west, fair and coder east portion heavy frost east portion moderate westerly winds.

Oregon—Pair west fair and colder east portion, heavy frost east portion moderate westerly winds.

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CONDITIONS

The depression over Nexada vestering has moved eastward to Uish, cursing generally cloudy weather over the western portion of the country with light showers near the coast from Pt toncepton north. The area of high pressure overlies the lower Missianippi valler, giving for weather east of the Bookles, except light rain or snow in the lower Lake region, Ohio tailey, Pennsylvania, New York and Marriand.

and black, without number.

San Francisco bay, north end, gas buoy, 6, to be established in 16 fathoms of water about 0.5 miles southwesterly from East Brother Island
lighthouse. Light to be flashing
white every 10 seconds; flash 4 seconds duration, on large conical buoy,
13 feet above water, 160 c. p. Vistible 8 miles.

California—San Pablo bay buoys
to be established about May 1, 1921.

San Pablo bay buoy, 4, a firstclass nun, in 30 feet of water at a
point about two filles northeasterly
from the East Brother Island light
station.

San Pablo bay gas and bell buoy,
1, cylindrical buoy with skeleton
Superstructure, in 30 feet of water, on the point of the shoal about 1.8
miles below the entrance to the
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EASTERN PRODUCE

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so be sure to make a visit to our satesroom. All must and will be sold. See final advertisement in Tuesday's papers.

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Judge Gary Watched J. A. MUNRO & CO.

the national steel situation this week Judge Gary, lead of United States Steel now back in New York was expected to begin conferences with subsidiaries today. Reports of United States Steel's policy to reduce prices and cut wages have been denied but a determination was expected to comby the corporation approximating 2. news desputches

The quarterly statement of United States Steel will be out April 26 and will be favorable, it is said. The animal meteting will be held next Monday. The report of the corporation showing a decrease in orders of Got. 600 tons is about what was expected ecording to market reports Cambria Steel ended last week by announcing further curtailment of operations on a showing that there

had been no turther improvement in Advances in price last week were announced by Midvale, by Jones and

Sargon Sargon and the same Sargon Sar Increase on Quarter

Monday, April II TIME AND REIGHT OF HIGH AN LOW WATER.

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Note—in the annes tabulation or tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their or currence dominating by the early morning take in the eft hand column and the succeeding tides at they occur. On some days but three tides on ar, the fourth occurring the following morning.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11.—Wool steads Domestic fleece XX Ohio, 224 Hc Domestic pulled, scoured lasts 18472c. Domestic Texas, scoured basis, 46432c. Domestic staple, scoured, 55492c

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 11.—Dried fruits firmer Apricots choice to extra (ones, 23% 3% Apply 8, exaporated. firmer Aprilots choice to extra funcy, 254:256 Applys, cryporated, prime to fancy, 6h, 213c. Prunes, 30s to 60s 74, 715c. Prunes, 60s to 100s, 51/27c. Peaches choice to extra fancy, 17c. Seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 2472-se.

for Steel Policy 1007 Class cor 20th, ph ne Onkland 520; Class attention was being paid to highest pro-fr aerchimise, fica-rive, etc.; Class attention was being paid to highest pro-fr aerchimise, fica-rive, etc.;

Fourth Liberty Loan Interest Due On Friday

MENT Friday is the date of inter-est payment on Fourth Liberty Loan 112 per cent bonds. In that connection it is advised that holders of these bonds who have not done so, should obtain the exchange o certificates they now hold for full coupon honds. The last interest coupon on the old bonds was clipped at the October payment period There are thousands of the old certificates now lying in safety deposit hores on which the owners common collect interest due because of failure to exchange. The exchange can be effected through regular hanking

LEGAL NOTICES.

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the remainder of the month the steamer will proceed from Tahoe City around the lake by Cornelian Bay and Tahoe Vista. On May I the run will be reversed. Daily service will be announced later

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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Time and beint of high and low water at fort Point, refrance to has Francisco bay five minutes later than at fort Point. The Beight of Idea is the same at hoth places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty that the day in the past 6 months:

Balt-Orphans: Stargs, June, age 14 yrs, 6 mo. Drummond, Alice, age 13 yrs, 8 mo; Martin, Lillian age 13 yrs, 3 mo; Martin, Hattle, 11 yrs, 10 mo; Lombardine Idea to the same at hoth places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty that the day of Ideas is the same at hoth places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty that the past 6 months:

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Mooday, April 11

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ONE DEAD, 24 ARE HURT IN SUNDAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

Driver of Car Goes to Death When Machine Turns Over Near San Jose.

Automobile recidents in the hav region Saturdat night and Sunday were responsible for one death and injury to twenty-four persons. Police today are conducting an investigation into the cucumstances rounding one smashup, which is alleged to have resulted from speeding, in an effort to place the blame on someone's shoulders

THE DEAD HARRY MAKAL a Japanese, employed in a San Francisco garage, instantly killed last night when he fost control of his machine on the state highway about ten nules south of San Jose. The speeding car struck the soft earth and was sent huitling through the air. Makar's wife and two children, riding with him, were

THE INJURED

Mrs. E M. Grunianelli, 41 years
old. Oakland, seriously and perhaps
fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned on the Livermore road near Pleasanton Her skull was fractured and physicians say she may have sustained internal injuries. Mrs. Grunianelli's husband, their daughter, Ruth. 9 years old, and Peter and George Kallis of Oakland were all slightly hurt.

GIRL IS INJURED Cecile Pasarow. 8 years old, of 319 Twenty-sixth avenue, received a broken right shoulder when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents and her 4-year-old at Twenty-sixth avenue and Clement! street. San Francisco The girl was treated at the Park Emergency hospital. San Francisco. Her parents and brother escaped unhurt.

Five men were injured, three seriously, when two automobiles came tegether early this morning on the State highway near Colma They

John Ugliono, 259 Twenty-lifth avenue, San Francisco, driver of one car; internal injuries Joseph Bocchio, San Jose, possible

fracture of the skull Joseph Bondonnie, possible frac-

S. Razeppo, cut and bruised.
E. L. Malburg, of Palo Aito, drivet
the other car, badly cut and

Mrs. Malburg, who was in the car with her husband, escaped without injury. Both machines were total

COLLISION UNDER PROBE San Francisco police are today investigating a collision at Fulton street and Great Highway, San Francisco, in which three automobiles were involved and in which ten perwere involved and in which ten persons were hurt. The injured were taken to the San Francisco Emerginery hospital, where it was an anounced today that none were in a nounced today that none were in a selection. They are,

Carlyle L. Sawyer, 1775 East Eighteenth atenue, San Francisco, lacerations and contusions of the forehead and neck.

Milton Main, 861 Post street, San Francisco, laceration of the scalp and sprained left knee Mrs. Main, his wife confusions

street, San Francisco, fractured nose, [street, San Francisco, Hactured Hose, abrasions of the body and laterations of the right eye, chin and forehead Jack Hafner, Mans Hotel, San Francisco, lacerated wound of the left malar region and abrasion of the

left knee. Ernest Woods, 253 Diamond street, thigh, left hand and right ankle. Philip Williams, 1207 Bush street.

Miss June Stuaffler, 124 Fair Oaks street, San Francisco, lacerations of langue, right shoulder, right knee, right temple, above right eye and

Miss Emily Stauffler, sister, lacerations of left temple and scalp and

ations of right knee.

The machine least damaged in the collision was driven away shortly after the accident, the police say, and left two of its injured Miss June Stauffler and Miss Unilly Stauffler. They refused to discusse the identity of the driver of the mu-chine in which they were riding Williams was driving the machine occupied by Main and his wite and Mrs. Wray. He told police that he



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MLLE. SPINELLI, famous in Europe for shapely legs, startles Paris society by appearing at Long Champs wearing striking decorations below each knee. American women, too, have fallen victims to the latest fancy.

Fashion Decrees Freak Fads



PARIS. April 11—The age-old the Spanish type wate beauty budges, on the left elbow and right slogar of Paris society. At fashionable Longchumps vesterday barbarous ande lewelry and black and velous plasters like "beauty spots" marred the perfection of white young arms, legs and shoulders which, following spring fashions, are mostly bare.

Burglar Routed

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Ernest Woods, 253 Diamond street. Noyes Pleads Guilty San Francisco, contusions of the left, Noyes Pleads Guilty to Stealing Tribune

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San Francisco, fracture of the left phand.

Miss Irene Harris, Cartwright Hotel, San Francisco, incised wound of Symons Wrecking Company, Jones Symons Wrecking Company, Jones street and San Pablo avenue, yesterday. He will be sentenced on Wed-nesday. Noyes resides at Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue.

Oakland Hens Beat by Girl's Screams | Petaluma Egg Layers

iendale avenue: "I noticed an article in today's TRIBUNE where Mr. Jewell of Oakland had ten pullets that have made better record than the Petaluma pens. I have a pen of ten Ancons pullets that have laid 982 eggs in the last twenty weeks; another pen of ten, 952, and have made better records than any pens in the laying contest at Petaluma or Santa Cruz The King pen and the Jewell are not the champions by any means"

Progressive Business Luncheon Wednesday

The Progressive Business Club was driving north on the Great will hold a luncheon at 12:15 llighway when he was struck by an will hold a luncheon at 12:15 Wednesday at the Hotel Onkland, it automobile which was apparently announced by Stuart Morrow, racing with another machine.

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LAWYERS IN LANZ JUNIOR COLLEGE CASE IN WRANGLE OVER LAW POINTS

Given the Jury; Trial Nears End.

Following several days of wranging between the attorneys over instructions to be given to the jury by

It was expected the case would go to the jury late today.

Attorneys Johnson and Shaw, representing Mrs. Ruth Lanz. who is contesting the will, by which her the State, dividing control of higher husband left his entire estate to Mrs. Lelah Templeton, office nurse, officed last week to submit the case without argument, but Attorney W. H. Clay, representing Mrs. Templeton, refused the offer While the decision as to the important with the University of California, of such junior colleges that present the first present of the junior colleges that present of such junior colleges that present of the junior colleges that present in the junior colleges that present of the junior colleges that present of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the junior colleges that present in the same death of the same death of

CONTESTED QUESTION One of the most vigorously conasked for by Johnson and Shaw to the effect that it the jury should feel convinced from the testimony that Dr Lanz and Mrs Templeton occupied the same room at the house in Resent street, Alameda, which Dr. Lanz renied to the street trends by tanz rented for her, it would be sustified in concluding that their relations were illicit. Judge Robinson has, not indicated what his decision on this and other points will be. The case has occupied the court on four afternoons a week for more than a month. During the progress of the trial Judge Robinson fuled out of court the contest of Dr. Lanz and becomes than a more than a more than a month. out of court the contest of Dr. Lanz aged and incompetent mother. Mrs Amelia Lanz, whose attorney. Il S Craig, sought to attack the legitimacy of the child born atter Dr. Lanz', death. The court held that only a husband, write or child could assail the legitimacy of offering and clares that any child, whether post-humous or not, which is not men-tloned in the will inherits the same OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS. as though there were no will, the reasoning being that the testator has

Testimony has shown that Dr. Lanz and his wife, who had secured an interlocutory decree of divorce, had become reconciled afterward

William S. Garwood of

century foreman of the California- bills awan Sugar Refinery at Grockett who died in Oakland yesterday.

Galwood was a notive of Pennsylvania and was 54 years of age. He past master of Carquinez Lodge No. 337. of the Masons and was one of the pastmasters of the association of Masone Masters. He became foreman of the California-Hawaii Sugar Refinery in 1898 and retained the position up to the language of his the position up to the time of he

He is survived by his wife. Myrtle Garwood, his son, that S Garwood; his brother, Harry D. Garwood, of Glendale, and his sister Jennic Gar-wood, of Glendale Calif.

POLICY ADOPTED FOR CALIFORNIA

Oakland Tribune

Differ As to Instructions to Be State Educational Heads Confer Here; Back School

California's educational activities today are on a firmer basis as the result of a conference at the Hotel the court, argument began in the Superintendent of Instruction, repwill contest over the \$100,000 estate resentatives of the Board of Regents of Dr. Saul Lanz before Superior of the University of California, the Judge E. C. Robinson this afternoon. State Board of Education and the twas expected the case would go to presidents of State Normal schools.

While the decision as to the interpretation with the University of Cautor-structions to be given to the jury, of course, tests entirely with the court, Judge Robinson has permitted the attorneys to argue the matter in chambers in his presence, after inchambers in his presence, after receiving from each counsel a list of instructions they wished read to the instructions they wished read to the interpretation. state Teachers' College bills and the support of legislation authorizing these colleges to enter into contractual, relations with local junior college boards for the coming brennium, whereby junior colleges may be afforded housing facilities. eulpment and instruction through the teachers' colleges. FRESNO COLLEGE OUT

It also was decided, but not incorporated in the agreement, that the University of California is not to endeavor to bring the proposed Junior college at Frenso under its jurisdiction within the next two years.

Another matter which met the approval of those attending the conference was the suggestion that the conference conferees "will meet as irrequently as necessary to consider education policies affecting the institutions" the agreement uppared by Doctor David P. Barrows, president of the

only a husband, wife or child could easily the legitimacy of offspring and that therefore the mother had no standing in court. This decision gave half of the estate to the child under the provision of the law which declares that any child, whether post-

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS. of though there were no will, the reasoning being that the testator has forgotten to make provision for the support of the junior college measibility.

Testimony has shown that Dr. amended so as to authorize affiliation such jumpr colleges, including city vanced university standing Such affillation contemplates the visiting by University of California representa-tives, accrediting, recommendation of Sugar Refinery Dead teachers and such other matters as may be mutually advantageous and agreed upon.

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Garwood, for almost a quarter of a passage of the state teachers' college

"The conference support of legislation authorizing state teachers' colleges for the com-

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Toonerville Trolley' of Oakland Starts Career

Oakland's "Toonerville Trolley" system, consisting of an antiquated street car, a short section of weaving, uncertain track blocked by weeds, stones and tin cans, and an exasperated and over-worked motorman, was put into operation

yesterday,
The "system" extends from a point near Leona Heights, along Seminary avenue toward the Ran-some quarry. The solitary street car has been converted into a oneman, pay-as-you-enter affair by the judicious use of boards and

wire screens.
Following its informal inauguration of service yesterday, the car and its guiding mentor went through a series of misadventures comparable to those depicted in The PRIBUNE by Fox in his inimitable "Toonerville Trolley"

sketches.

STARTS OFF BRAVELY

Nobody pressed a button or shattered a bottle of East Bay in commemoration of the event A few apprehensive well-wishers few apprehensive well-wishers gathered around the ancient vehicle, the motorman climbed. into the front end, slammed the temporary wire gate, clanged the bell, and, after announcing in a faltering voice, "We're off," gave her the juice.
The gar started off bravely

college boards, whereby such junior Diego Normal and president of the colleges may be afforded housing facilities, equipment and instruction, through the teachers' college
"Any further arrangements to be

entered upon by the University of California regents with respect to elementary leacher training shall be undertaken only after such arrangements have been made the subject of discussion by this conference This understanding shall be submitted for ratification to the University of California regents, the State Board of Education and the presidents of the state Normal schools."

R. Sproule, controller of the univer-sity; Will C Wood, state superin-David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, and which was adopted by the conterence, is:

"The conference of the superintendent of public instruction and represent of public instruction and represent the Manager of California State Board of Education; Mrs O. Shepherd Barnum of Alhambra, and the Manager of California State State Board of Education; Mrs O. Shepherd Barnum of Alhambra, and the Manager of California State vice-president of the state board, E. L. Hardy, principal of the San



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After a short stretch, however, the vehicle came to a groaning halt and the motorman got out and carefully removed a large pile of bricks and stones which was blocking the march of progress
THRILLS NOT LACKING From that time on until the end of the line was reached the car stopped frequently in order that the motorman (who was acquiring vocabulary, sore lingers,

enough, gracefully rising and swerving as it followed the con-

tours of the track which at the

patches of nice green spring grass

back and a grouch) could dig up several yards of sward or volunteer oats, or move aside tin cans cobblestones or other obstructions which had been deposited on the rails since they were laid many months ago. The day was not lacking in thrills, however. There was the

slow, halting ascent of a hill and then the whooping, unrestrained dash down the incline almost to the apex of the next hill. The festivity of the occasion was contributed to by an enthusiastic

following of cheering youngsters and barking dogs

Oakland's "Tonnerville Trolley" has all the earmarks of becoming an institution.

State Normal School Principals' Association; C. M Osenbauch, principal of the Chico Normal; C. L. Cipal of the Chico Normal; C L Phelps, principal of the Santa Barbara normal; Fred Burk, principal of the San Francisco Normal

One Dead, 2 Wounded in Police Battle

OMAHA, April 11.—One man is dead and two are in the South Omaha hospital seriously wounded as a result of a shooting melee between six men in an automobile and Detective John Hardzing of the arch conduct a country store

TO OPEN WITH -STREET PARADE

Funds From Carnival to Governous to Maintain Clubrooms of Veterans.

Led by Battery D, Field Artillery, Jalifornia National Guard, in uniform, and followed by the band of the Oakland fire department and the Chevrolet band, the parade that will open the first annual flesta and arnival of Oakland Post No. 5 of he American Legion will start tonight at the legion's headquarters at Twelfth and Harrison streets The line of march will be over Harri-son street to Tenth, over Tenth to Washington, down Washington to Ninth, back to Broadway, out Broadway to Telegraph and out Telegraph to the carnival grounds at Nineteenth street and Telegraph

The flests, in the form of a carnival, owned by Foley & Burk, staged under the supervision of Cakland Post No. 5, the funds from which are to be used to maintain the legion's clubrooms, will last all week coming to a close next Saturweek, coming to a close next Saturday night.
The parade tonight will consist

also of a clown band composed of legion members and led by Joe Messinger, who will ride the carni-val's trick mule. Several cars of city officials and wounded men will follow. There will also be several

Detective John Herdzina of the will each conduct a country store south Side police force at the carmival grounds.

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